northwestern ohio. Showers and thundershowers expected across the state through Friday, some locally heavy. Highs today in the upper 50s north to the 70s south. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.

# Weather A flash flood watch is in effect for or orthwestern ohio. Showers and hundershowers expected across the



HFRAID

20 Pages

although exact figures are not yet

The police chief noted that traffic

arrests result most frequently from the

"backup officer," or patrol cruiser.

With a reduction of two men in the

department, the amount of "free time"

for routine patrol is greatly reduced.

Scott noted that the department

investigated 27 complaints, and four

traffic accidents Wednesday night, a night that is usually "slow." With the

time required for investigation of these

matters, little officer time was

available for traffic control, the chief

added. As a result, traffic arrests are

lower and court revenue is also

The Ohio legislature Wednesday

overrode a veto by Ohio Gov. James

Rhodes concerning witness fees. As a

result, witnesses called by the city to

testify in criminal cases will receive

Since all court costs are not always

recovered even when the defendant is

found guilty, this too will reduce

On the other side of the ledger,

several items may cost more than

anticipated. Several contracts must be

negotiated during the year, and in these

times of skyrocketing prices, no estimates of cost can be considered

The contract for computer services

on the income tax will have to be

renegotiated as was the recent police

department insurance. The \$66 in-

crease in insurance is just one of the

unanticipated expenses the city has

(and will continue) to incur. The in-

surance was more than 60 per cent higher than similar coverage last year.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse is now

clearing the books for 1975 and the

information he provides will bear

heavily on reassessing the present city

Municipal Court revenue.

\$12 each rather than the former \$3

reduced.

trustworthy

Washington Court House, Ohio

Thursday, March 4, 1976

Many factors under study

# City officials eye financial situation

Washington C. H. City Manager George H. Shapter's first major responsibility after arriving Washington C. H. was to prepare a budget for 1976. One of the items presently demanding his attention is to reaccess the budget and update it.

For better or worse, a major step toward solving the city's financial problems was taken when Washington C. H. City Council members imposed a one half per cent income tax.

Expected to generate somewhat in excess of \$100,000, the income tax will fall far short of curing the city's financial ills. The original budget submitted by the city manager projected a deficit of \$130,000 and reassessing the budget could push the deficit higher.

Shapter and members of the Council committee Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Eddie Fisher will be reviewing the city's anticipated revenue and expenditures based on new information obtained during the past several months. The reviewing process will be conducted continuously throughout the year.

Council members have already authorized budget cuts in the amount of \$38,400. The cuts include not contributing to maintenance of the Washington Cemetery, drastically reducing the summer recreation program, not purchasing new police cruisers, cutting the uniform allowance of police officers and firefighters, not spending any general fund monies to replace two retired police officers, and reducing the number of street lights.

While the \$100,000 to be generated by the income tax and the \$38,400 in budget cuts appear to be sufficient to offset the deficit, the appearance could be

The budget anticipated \$78,000 would

come tax. It also estimated \$140,000 in fines, costs and forfeitures from Washington C. H. Municipal Court. These revenue figures are subject to

Thus far in 1976, the city has collected \$48,668 in 1975 income tax, and city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith hopes the \$78,000 projection will be met. That figure is not out of reach, Smith said, but there is no guarantee that it will be that high either. Until the filing deadline passes April 30, the tax revenue will remain a vague figure.

The judgeship in Washington C. H. Municipal Court changed Jan. 1, and no one is sure how this will affect court revenues. After having the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner in office for more than a decade, it was not difficult to predict the amount of fines to be

received in a given year.

However, judges' attitudes and methods vary, and it is difficult to project the revenue for 1976. To this point the amount of revenue from Municipal Court has been considerably lower than in past years. Although information is available on only two months of 1976, court revenue has declined by 38 per cent. The city's portion of fines, costs and forfeitures from the court in January and February of 1976 have totaled \$11,883; in the same period a year ago, they were \$19.157. If this trend continues, the city will receive approximately \$50,000

less in 1976 than it had projected.

A substantial portion of the difference may be attributed to a reduction in the police force. Traffic citations issued by Washington C. H. police officers dropped from 112 in January of 1975 to 54 in January of 1976. Police chief Rodman Scott said the number of traffic arrests for February are also down from last year

situation. The city cannot rest on budget

figures determined several months ago, and the re-evaluation of budget projections loom as a formidable task for the city manager.

#### Coffee Break

A GROUP of Eastside Elementary School second graders under the

direction of Ms. Sharon Shuller, sent off helium-filled balloons this morning. Each of the balloons contained notes

> with the students names and their current science projects. . . The students hope to hear from persons finding the balloons so they can chart the course of the balloons. Ms. Shuller said that since March 4.

1789 was the first day that the U.S. Constitution was placed in effect, the event served as the second graders' salute to the bicentennial as well as a scientific project since the class is

class to use its parking lot as a launching pad, also supplied the helium for the balloons.

#### REGISTRATION is now in progress for spring quarter classes at Southern

spring quarter will continue through March 26. Morry Gilbert, director of admissions at Southern State College. said last registration will then be held until April 2. Persons registering after March 26 will be charged a late

Gilbert also stated that Southern State College is now excepting applications for the 1976 summer quarter session that will begin June 22. Graduating high school seniors can begin their college work this summer by enrolling for summer quarter session. . . Students enrolled at other

colleges may also pick up courses at Southern State. Persons may apply for admission to Southern State college, if they are high school graduates or if they are over 21 years of age and can demonstrate the State offers two-year

programs in general and technical Students can begin a program of study at the start of any

For further information, call the north campus (Wilmington) at 382-6645 or the south campus (Macon) at 695-4421. . . An admissions officer at either campus will provide and advice and counseling in planning a program of Event to be held July 21-24

## Plans launched for expanded Old Fashioned Bargain Days

Although it is still five months away, preparations have been launched for an expanded and improved Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration by Washington C.H. merchants.

The four-day event, held annually to promote summer markdowns in preparation for new fall merchandise, is scheduled to open Wednesday, July 21 and close on Saturday, July 24.

Neil Arthur, Old Fashioned Bargain Days general chairman, said this year's event is being held a week earlier than in the past because of the Fayette County Fair. The fair will be held July 25-31.

The fair is being held the last full week in July, a week later than usual and the merchants felt they couldn't wait until after the fair for their clearance

sales," said Arthur Arthur, a member of the Record-Herald advertising staff, said a number of new attractions have been added and many of the events held in the past have been expanded.

'Many people wanted to build it up, so we're working to involve more of the community and create a townwide festival," he said.

New attractions include a steam thresher and old gas engine show, a barbershop quartet and chorus show hosted by the Highland County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, a variety of children's activities, the possibility of a large fireworks display, old craft and skill demonstrations by senior citizens, and old-fashioned window displays in the downtown area.

More emphasis is being placed on activities for

children in the Washington C.H. during the four-day event sponsored by the Merchants Association of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

'We're going to involve kids more and give them exposure to the nation's heritage and history," Arthur

Plans include a melodrama presentation for elementary, junior high and high school students and a student art show

A number of promotional plans are being arranged for the usual sidewalk sales including singing groups in the downtown business district. As in the past, the Fayette County Antique Car Club will be hosting its show and Arthur said it is hoped that a vintage auto auction can be held in conjunction with the event

Demonstrations and programs by square dance groups in the Washington C.H. area will be held in addition to the employe and customer costume contests and a possible fashion show, a children's pet show, the children's bicycle decorating contest, the old-fashioned farmer's markets, the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club ice cream social, the Washington C.H. Shrine Club's beef barbecue and the book fairs.

The Old Fashioned Bargain Days committee is hoping to have a town crier announce the day's events and a directory of activities on the Courthouse lawn. With permission of Washington C.H. City Council, it is hoped banners can be placed across streets.

Arthur is coordinating more than 20 sub-committees as general chairman. Lowell Lively, manager of the G.C. Murphy Co. store in downtown Washington C.H., is co-chairman. An extensive publicity campaign throughout southern Ohio is being planned.

#### Bayh sidelined as Demo hopeful

## Candidates brace for Florida primary

By The Associated Press

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh suspended his active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination today, while four other Democrats began their drive toward Florida's

March 9 primary election. Bayh told a New York news conference he had made his decision because after his seventh place finish in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election, "our campaign treasury is de-

pleted. But he said he would "continue to speak out on the issues that concern the American people.

He did not throw his support to another candidate. He said he was urging his backers to take "an active role" in the Democratic campaign.

Bayh had met for more than five hours Wednesday with campaign aides in Washington, then flew to New York for another meeting with supporters there. He planned to return to Washington after the news conference to spend the day in his office.

Ronald Reagan, President Ford's challenger for the Republican nomination, was headed for Florida today to step up his own campaign.

Florida's primary is the first major test in the South for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, winner of the Massachusetts election, and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania are running

The ballot lists a dozen Democrats, but only the four have actively campaigned in the state where Wallace won overwhelmingly four years ago with 41.6 per cent of the vote.

The GOP race is considered crucial, particularly for Reagan. Both Ford and the former California governor all but ignored Massachusetts last week to concentrate on Florida.

Ford edged Reagan in the first-inthe-nation New Hampshire primary, then overwhelmed the challenger in Massachusetts and Vermont. Reagan was not on the ballot in Vermont. In Washington, Ford campaign aides

said the President has no plans to visit Florida before Tuesday's election. He made two trips to the state in February, and has predicted victory in the primary. Among Democrats, Jackson has

rejected the notion that the Wallace-Carter race is the focal point for Florida's primary. At several campaign stops in the state Wednesday, he declared, "It's a three-way horse Jackson wouldn't say who would get

the biggest share of Florida's 81 Democratic national convention delegates, but he told reporters in Tampa, "I am the only candidate to beat George Wallace. Gov. Carter has met him three times and was defeated three times. Jackson apparently referred to the

Massachusetts election and party caucuses in Mississippi and South Carolina.

Carter, who visited five Florida cities Wednesday, conceded he underestimated Jackson Massachussetts. Carter ran fourth

'We concentrated on Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida among the early states," he told about 1,500

persons at a Green Cove Springs fish fry. "I won in Iowa and New Hampshire, and I will have no excuses for Florida

In Miami - a city with a huge Cuban refugee population - Wallace told a political club gathering that Fidel Castro's government "will never be recognized by us as long as I'm president of the United States.

Shapp spent the day in Miami on private business, then headed for Tampa, where he told two civic clubs. "I won't say I'm delighted in getting

setts. But I think picking up a couple of delegates for a sixweek campaign is not too bad." Shapp won one delegate in Massachusetts.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in Washington he now feels the party's presidential candidate may be picked through negotiation at the national convention. He said he doubts Bayh will throw his support to Arizona Rep.

(Please turn to Page 2)

#### Title game set Saturday

#### Blue Lions advance to sectional finals

A healthy Washington C.H. Blue Lions basketball team defeated Federal Hocking Wednesday night to advance to the finals of the class AA sectional tournament at Unioto.

Senior forward Doug Phillips, who has been bothered by an ankle injury the latter part of season, returned to head coach Gary Shaffer's lineup to score 22 points and lead the Lions to a 74-58 victory. Washington C.H. now 14-6 on the

season, will play either Waverly or Vinton County at Unioto High School on Saturday night for the sectional title. Waverly and Vinton County meet Thursday night to earn the right to meet the Blue Lions in the finals. Waverly, the second-seeded tournament team and favored in the semifinal game, is led by 6-foot-7 freshman Robert Holsinger.

Four of the Blue Lions started in last years's sectional final game against Greenfield McClain. Washington C.H. lost that contest and McClain went on to win the district tournament and to advance to the finals of the regional playoffs before being eliminated by the eventual Class AA state champions.

All but two of the South Central Ohio League's eight teams have been eliminated in post-season play.

In the Unioto sectional, the Blue Lions avenged last year's tournament

Complete details of Washington C. H.'s win over Federal Hocking can be found on today's sports page.

loss to McClain by eliminating the Greenfield team in a first-round contest Hillsboro was also beaten in the firstround of the Unioto sectional. The Indians lost to Waverly on Saturday night.

Wilmington met top-seeded Kettering Alter in the first round of the Dayton Class AAA sectional and was defeated. Miami Trace dropped out of the Athens sectional Saturday night after being edged by Portsmouth.

Unioto and Madison Plains lost firstround games in their respective sectionals. Unioto finished the season with

a 0-19 record. Circleville, the SCOL champion, is the only other league team alive in the post-season play. The Tigers will meet Pickerington Saturday night in



DOUG PHILLIPS Pours in 22 points

Grove City sectional. Pickerington beat Madison Plains in overtime earlier in the tournament while Circleville had no trouble beating Lakewood in the first

If the Blue Lions win Saturday, they will advance to the district tournament at Rio Grande College next week Saturday's game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and advanced general admission tickets can be purchased at Washington Senior High School on Friday before or after school hours.

## For City Council members

## Property tax package special meeting topic

C.H. City Council has been called for Friday afternoon by chairman Joseph O'Brien. The purpose of the meeting is to consider adopting a resolution to place 2.3 mills of property tax on the June 8 primary ballot

City Manager George H. Shapter said the deadline for requesting the levies for the primary is 90 days prior to the election, or March 8. Thus, if the taxes are to be sought, action will have to be taken no later than Monday

Council will convene at the city office building at 4:30 p.m. Friday to consider the action.

The tax package is the same one offered to voters in the November general elections. It includes one mill for general operating expenses, one mill for police protection and another three-tenths of a mill for operation of Washington Cemetery. If approved for

A special meeting of Washington the primary, the taxes would each appear separately on the ballot.

One mill represents an annual assessment of \$1 tax for each \$1,000 in property value of Washington C.H. land and buildings. The most recent (1975) appraisal of city property stands at \$40,020,164, and therefore a one-mill tax would generate at least \$40,000.

If placed on the ballot and approved, the millage would be assessed on 1976 property values and would be assesses on 1976 property values and would be collected during calendar 1977. Since the county's reappraisal is being completed and property values are increasing considerably, passage of the three issues would generate in excess

of \$100,000 for the city in 1977. Each of the proposed tax resolutions would provide for continuing the tax for a period of five years, 1976-1980.

Mansfield won't run WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield an-

nounced today he will not seek reelection this year after 23 years in the The Montana Democrat said in a statement that 34 years in public office, including service in the House, "is not a long time. But it is time enough. I will

not be a candidate for reelection in the 95th (Congress). "My conclusion has been reached in



this instance with my wife Maureen Hayes Mansfield, who has been with me through all these years and whose sensitive counsel and deep understanding have been so much a part of whatever may be the sum of my contribution to Montana and the na-

tion," Mansfield said. 'My years in the Congress encompass one-sixth of the nation's history since independence, the administration of seven presidents, the assassination of a president and other extreme outrages against human decency, able political leadership and seamy politics and chicanery, the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon, a great war and a prelude to more wars and an uneasy peace, a dim perspection of world order and uncertain hope for international peace,"

Mansfield began serving in the Senate in 1953 and was chosen its Democratic leader eight years later. His career on Capitol Hill began in 1943 when he won a House seat in the 78th Congress In 1949 Mansfield was offered and

refused a State Department ap-

pointment by President Harry S.

Truman, who was impressed with

Mansfield said.

Relations Committee

Mansfield's scholary speeches and knowledge of world affairs While in the Senate, he also served in major capacity on its Foreign

currently studying air.

Murphy Mart, which allowed the

State College.

Application and enrollment for registration fee. . Spring quarter classes will begin Monday, March

ability to do college level work. education.

4336

273/8 307/8 28

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

#### Daniel Jackson

BAINBRIDGE - Services for Daniel Jackson, 83, of Rt. 2, Bainbridge were held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lapperell Church with the Rev. Ather Anderson officiating.

Mr. Jackson died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. He was a native of Pike County. Burial was made in Lapperell Cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Delbert of Greenfield, and Cass of Rt. 1, Peebles; and nine grandchildren.

The Smith Funeral Home, Bainbridge, was in charge of the arrangements.

#### Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris Udall

Udall finished second to Jackson in Massachusetts and has characterized himself as the leading candidate of the party's "progressive" wing.

There were these other developments Wednesday:

-Jackson boosted his campaign finance chest with Federal Election Commission certification for another \$495,071 in federal matching funds. A total of \$1.14 million was approved for nine presidential candidates.

Wednesday's allocations pushed Jackson over the \$1 million mark, putting him in the company of Wallace, Reagan and Ford.

-Precinct caucuses in Washington state ended in intraparty disputes over who got the most delegates. Party leaders said resolution may be days

A sample of 100 Republican precinct caucuses by the GOP State Central Committee gave Ford 106 delegates, Reagan 81, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller four. But Warren McPherson, Reagan's state coordinator, claimed his own canvass showed the former California governor with 60 per cent of the delegates.

With half the Democratic delegates accounted for, the party's state central committee listed Jackson with 78.3 per cent of the delegates, Udall with 6 per cent and Wallace with 1.4. But Dick Kelley, Udall's state coordinator, said, 'The Jackson figures are wildly inaccurate.

-Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, in Chicago, said Reagan's hopes for the presidency may hinge on what Illinois voters decide in their March 16 primary election.

"If Florida is inconclusive, Illinois could be the determining factor in the nomination," Connally said.

-Sargent Shriver, a sixthplace finisher in Massachusetts, was on his way to Illinois for what observers said could be a last-ditch effort to stay in the race. The Illinois primary is March 16.

-Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who finished a notch ahead of Shriver in Massachusetts, was in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he said he'll stay in the running for the nomination.

**ANONYMOUS** 

AVE A PROBLEM?

ET US HELP.

questions

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EVER NEED INFORMATION?

HELP ANONYMOUS is

sponsored by the Favette

County Health Department

and is available to assist

you in finding the service

you need or answer your

CONFIDENTIALLY."

Ad sponsored by Downtown Drug Gas cost curbs bill approved

Legislation that would forbid gas companies from charging residential customers and others for emergency gas supplies destined mainly for industry has been approved by the Ohio

"It's going to be the law of the state that people only pay for gas they use," said sponsor Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, minutes before the 75-19

favorable vote. First the bill must be passed in the Senate and signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The legislative action Wednesday came one day after the state Supreme Court authorized Columbia Gas of Ohio to pass through directly to its one million residential customers part of the cost of short-term gas purchased for industrial users.

As Lockheed announced the internal

reordering, there were significant

developments both in Washington and

hear today from a series of mystery

witnesses as efforts continued toward

unraveling Lockheed's tangled over-

were reported ready to consider as

'reasonable" the offer of the head of

the U.S. Securities and Exchange

Commission to make available the

names of Japanese officials alleged to

have accepted bribes from Lockheed.

firm tarnished by the scandal an-

nounced a top-level shakeup and said it

would do no new business with

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of

Marubeni Corp., said he was resigning

to "take responsibility" for public

criticism aimed at the firm but said it

did not mean Marubeni was involved in

any payoffs. The firm had been

In Los Angeles, Lockheed directors

also accepted retirement of two other

senior executives, vice presidents

Archie Folden, 64, and Ralph Osborn,

Folden, with Lockheed for 35 years,

had been executive vice president of

Lockheed-California Co., which builds

the L1011 TriStar jetliner. Osborn, a 39-

year employe, headed four divisions,

Aircraft Service, Shipbuilding and

Construction and the Lockheed Air

Two former top executives, Board Chairman Daniel J. Haughton, 64, and

A. Carl Kotchian, 61, vice chairman and chief operating officer, resigned

Feb 13 after the Senate subcommittee

In Canada, Defense Minister James

Richardson told Parliament Wed-

nesday the payoff scandal has made it

increasingly difficult for Lockheed to

arrange financing. Canada has agreed

to buy 18 Orion aircraft from Lockheed

for an estimated \$1 billion, but details

And in Italy, state Atty. Ilario Martella said he was awaiting per-

mission from Washington to visit the

United States to pursue his country's

are still being worked out.

investigation of the scandal.

was told of the overseas payoffs.

Lockheed Electronics.

including

Terminal.

Lockheed's sole agent in Japan.

In addition, a Tokyo-based trading

seas dealings.

-Japanese

-Senate investigators prepared to

government leaders

#### Lockheed shakeup hits 3 executives

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lockheed Aircraft Corp., jarred by a payoff scandal involving foreign officials, has undergone a major corporate shakeup that puts international operations under control of the home office and includes retirement of three senior executives

Among the retirements announced Wednesday was that of John W. Clutter, 64, a Lockheed employe for 37 years who headed the giant aerospace firm's Far Eastern operations while Japanese agents were paid millions of dollars to promote aircraft sales.

A Lockheed spokesman refused to say if Clutter's retirement - and the two others - were connected with disclosures that the troubled firm had paid officials of foreign governments to ensure sales of its aircraft.

#### Mainly **AboutPeople**

Paula Alkire, a junior at the Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, has been initiated into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Sorority. graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alkire, 92 Hawthorne Dr.

Mrs. Delores Crabtree of 603 Comfort Lane, was called to Chillicothe Thursday morning due to the death of a cousin, Loren O'Neil, Mr. O'Neil died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Feb. 24. He is a former resident of Washington C.H.

Mike Domenico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Road, has returned home from Hamilton Mercy Hospital. Domenico, a junior at Miami University, was seriously injured Jan. when struck by an auto while walking near the campus

Mrs. William R. (Gladys) Glover. 726 Broadway has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

#### Lassa fever case probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A woman suspected of having deadly and conhospitalized in isolation here today, but health officials said the disease posed no immediate danger to others.

Margaret Coe, 42, a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer who had been in Sierra Leone for two months, was reported in good condition at George Washington University Hospital.

Health officials said the woman contracted the rare disease in Africa and that it would take several days for blood tests to reveal how communicable it is.

'She has antibodies in her blood that would indicate that at some time she had an active case of lassa fever." Don Berreth, a spokesman for the U.S. Center for Disease Control at Atlanta,

said Wednesday. The Plymouth, Iowa, woman and her husband, who was not affected, flew from Sierra Leone in western Africa to Washington via London last Saturday. Mrs. Coe was admitted to the hospital Monday after showing signs of illness.

Officials stressed there is virtually no risk of contamination, adding that airborne infection is unlikely.

#### PTO discussed fun fair plans

MADISON MILLS - The Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization met Tuesday and discussed plans for the school Fun Fair to be held March

At the conclusion of the meeting, parents who attended visited the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms to view the students' science fair

projects. The treasurer reported a current balance of \$579, and the sixth grade class received a prize for having the greatest number of parents in attendance

Read the classifieds

#### **Volunteer Drivers** NEEDED:

For "Meals On Wheels"

Drivers will deliver hot, balanced meals to elderly or handicapped persons in Washington Court House one day each week. Each driver will deliver approximately five to six meals.

Meals are picked up at First Baptist Church, 301 East Street, at 11:45. About 30 minutes per day are required.

If interested, call 335-4728.

#### House members also approved 91-3 a bill that would overhaul the process of

The measure sponsored by Rep. John Johnson, D-88 Orrville, would abolish the Board of Tax Appeals and replace it with a tax court with statewide jurisdiction over tax cases. It would also do away with annual updates of property values in counties which have undergone reappraisal.

state tax administration.

The legislation was sent to the Senate to join a companion property tax relief bill under consideration in the Ways and Means Committee.

The gas bill applies only to shortterm purchases for use over a period of 120 days or less.

Late last year Columbia, Dayton Power and Light and other companies acquired nonregulated, high-priced gas from southwestern suppliers in an effort to avert widespread industrial curtailments. That set off the controversy over who should share in the cost of the emergency gas.

Columbia officials estimate the residential share will amount to about \$1 additional on monthly bills.

'Residential customers and small business people are already subsidizing industrial gas use in the state," Stinziano argued. The 31-year-old Columbus lawmaker said Columbia's own figures showed industrial customers used 21 billion cubic feet more gas and paid \$63 million less than residential ratepayers in 1974.

Opponents argued that the end result of such a law would be a loss of jobs for Ohioans because of the burden placed

on industry.

'We should not, I think, penalize the Ohio workers, the man in the industry," said Asst. Minority Leader Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati. "On one hand, we're telling him we're going to lower your gas bill...on the other hand we're telling him we're going to affect your job.

"We learned a long time ago and we're paying for its today," he added, "there's no free sandwich in this country, there's no free lunch and there are no free utilities.'

Eighteen of the 19 dissenting votes were cast by Republicans.

In an obvious attempt to assure defeat of the bill, Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, offered an amendment calling for a one cent per-package tax on cigarettes. The tax revenue would be used to relocate Ohioans left jobless by industrial gas shortages, the northwestern Ohio legislator said. The amendment was rejected 64-30.

Stinziano conceded that residential customers would eventually "pay something" for the emergency gas, possibly through long-range rate increases approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

His bill, however, would prevent automatic flow-through of costs on monthly bills.

Without the legislation, he argued, there is "no incentive for industry to conserve.

Columbia spokesmen had no immediate comment on passage of the

## **Noon Stock Quotations**

Alleg CP	101/2 - 1/8	Fiintkot
Allg PW	171/2 - 1/4	FMC
Alld Ch	427/8 - 3/4	Ford M
Alcoa	48 - 3/4	Gen Dynam
Am Airlin	1176 + 1/6	Gen El
A Brnds	421/6 + 1/4	Gn Food
A Can	341/4 - 1/6	Gn Mot
A Cyan	26 un	G Tel El
Am El Pw	211/e un	Ga Pac
A Home	337/e - 1/e	G Tire
Am Motors	71/4 + 1/8	Gillette
Am T & T	553/6 - 3/4	Goodrh
AnchrH	287/a — 1/a	Goodyr
Armco	33 - 1/4	Greyhound
Ashi Oil	26 un	Gulf Oil
Atl Rich	815% - 5%	Hercules
Avco	101/8 + 1/4	Inger R
Babck W	28 un	IBM
Bendix	565% 5%	Int Harv
Beth Stl	45% - %	Innick
Boeing	261/4 + 1/4	IntTT
Borden	273/8 - 3/8	JhnMan
Celanese	54 + 7/8	Joy Mfg
Chessie	361/8 - 3/8	Koppers
Chrysler	1958 + 58	Kresges
CitiesSv	42 + 3/8	Kroger
Coca Col	871/4 + 1/8	LOF
ColGas	243% un	LiggMy
ConCan	287/6 - 1/8	Lyke Yng
Cont Oil	613/4 - 3/4	Mara O
CPC Int	4476 -11/6	Marcor
CrwZel	451/2 un	Mc DonD
Curtis Wr	137/6 + 1/6	Mead Cp
Dayt PL	18 + 1/6	MinMM
DowCh	110% - %	Mobil OI
	200	** ****

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled back today, continuing Wednesday's decline.

Stock drop

continues

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 4 points in the early going, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

At the opening, the government reported a 0.5 per cent drop in its wholesale price index during February.

But investors seemed preoccupied with concern that the Federal Reserve had moved to a policy of tighter credit which would be likely to foster an up-

ward trend in interest rates. Today's early prices included Kennecott Copper, up 1/8 at 351/4; Upjohn, off 3/4 at 403/4; International Telephone & Telegraph, 1/8 lower at 27%, and Westinghouse Electric, down

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.29 to 978.83.

#### MARKETS

Shelled Corn Producers

#### Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$46.75 to \$47.00 SOWS AT \$39.00 MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M. Grain mart

co	LUMBUS,	Ohio (AP)-
Area		wheat corn oats sybns
NE	Ohio	3.42 2.41 1.51 1.45
NW	Ohio	3.47 2.50 1.50 4.47
C	Ohio	3.52 2.47 1.58 4.45
W	Cntrl	3.51 2.53 1.49 4.48
SW	Ohio	3.49 2.50 1.55 4.51

Rep Sti Rockwi Int S Fe Ind Scott Pap Sears Shell Oil Singer Sou Pac Sperry R St Brands Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind St Oil Oh Ster Drug Stu Wor Texaco Timkn Un Carb Whirlpol Other Stocks

Penn Cent

Raiston P

RCA

## Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company				
Redman Industries	41/4			
D. P. & L.	177/8			
Conchemco	107/8			
BancOhio	17 to 18			
Huntington Shares	241/2 to 251/2			
Frisch's	103/4			
Hoover Ball & Bearing	30			
Budd Co.	151/4			
Armco Steel	323/4			
Mead Corp.	283/4			

#### The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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335-3611 DIAL Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m

formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day.

March 1, 1976

Twenty-one years ago when your board of education Twenty-one years ago when your board or education accepted my credentials and my family, little did we realize that we would become a part of the most Dear Friends, gracious and Wonderful community and county that

Our experiences over the past month have been one Our experiences over the past month have been one of prayers, hope and anxiety. The hours have been long and almost endless. Your prayers, sincere wishes and your gracious offer to help in time of need have been unbelievably fantastic. we have ever known. need have been unbelievably fantastic. Let it be said that without your words of encour-

agement and hope it would have been most difficult agement and hope it would have been most difficult to accept our son's unfortunate accident. We also are thankful for the many churches who offered are thankful for the many churches who offered group prayers for Mike, and the countless individual calls, letters, and cards to tell us of your concern and to wish Mike a speedy recovery. There is no place other than this great community where this government and for that we are so with the place of could happen, and for that we are so grateful to

Mike continues to show improvement, and is returning Mike continues to snow improvement, and is returning home to recuperate. With faith and God's will, we do believe that Mike will return to us without any mike the state of th be among you. permanent impairment. We have confidence in Mike's permanent impairment. We have confidence in Mike's youth and determination and your many words of encouragement that his rehabilitation will be steady

We do count our blessings and are thankful that he is still with us. We do expect that the road ahead and assured. will be slow and painful, but we are appreciative that he has been granted the privilege of traveling

are.

Our deepest and sincere thanks to each and every one of you for being the dear wonderful people that you that road.

Affectionately,

The Domenico Family

# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

March 21 to April 20)

Influences are generous, but you will accomplish much more through teamwork then going it alone. This is usually difficult for the Arien but, at times, it has its merits. TAURUS

April 21 to May 21)

This type of day should be the justright one for you. Where a project is pending, take the initiative if it will prevent loss of time or assets. Otherwise, you can "play it by ear."

(May 22 to June 21) You may feel the weight of pressure in certain job issues. Don't try to force your own views. Listen - and learn. Superiors will be impressed.

(June 22 to July 23) Fine lunar influences. You can take to the high road enthusiastically. pursue worthwhile objectives with a good measure of attainment. Romance also favored.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Do not wait for opportunities to materialize "out of the blue." Seek them out yourself. A period for exercising your lively imagination and innate good judgment.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished - profitably.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may run into snags or obstacles but you can handle them well. Pep up

an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences - and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

influences Jupiter extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

EAT N TIME

**EVERY DAY...THE MOST DELICIOUS FOOD** 

WIDE SELECTION OF SANDWICHES

HOME-MADE SOUPS AND SALADS

AT OUR HUGE...

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AND MORE

**Uncle Milton** 

FRIED CHICKEN COME ON OVER

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THINK BUWAY

BEFORE

Large Ant Farm

Small Ant Farm

Mini Mod

3 Piece

**Digital Clock** 

Bakeware Set

Creme Rinse

ASSORTED LAWN MOWER PARTS

Waterproof Glue

Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 to Feb. 19) You may face some inconvenience

but the result will justify them and will compensate if you handle situations

335-0754

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SEAWAY SEAWAY

SHOP WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE

"SEAWAY'S" BRAND NEW ...

3 pr. for

spending to rise

the nation's automakers will spend \$45 billion, more money than ever before, on new products and the tools to make them, an auto industry analyst reports.

horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are

Stellar influences suggest that you

cautiously in new areas but go forward

passionate; ardent, too. You truly love

your neighbor in the Biblical sense; are

outraged by wrongdoing, especially to

the less fortunate; can be aroused to

extreme action in these cases. Many

chemists and researchers were born in

lawyers, judges, statesmen, musicians,

within reason.

on familiar

(Feb. 20 March. 20)

expand

confidently

The big three auto makers all are carrying out extensive programs to redesign their cars, mostly due to the effects of the fuel crisis, and new emissions and safety standards. Jouppi said the auto makers spent \$35 billion in the last 10 years and \$22 billion in the decade before that to make current and future new product outlays the greatest

industry's worst depression in three decades. Since last year, industry jobless figures have fallen from about 275,000 unemployed to about 65,000, but are not expected to drop below the

Sales hit a record 11.3 million

Jouppi also said a current upswing in large car sales is only a temporary

"The public attitude has changed temporarily because of visibly lower gas prices coming off the recession,"

demand for big cars. But we have not really faced up to two things: there is a fuel economy law (requiring mileage of 27.5 miles per gallon in 1985)

Also to be considered, Jouppi said, is the availibility of oil in areas other than the United States.

"The people's wishes as expressed through the politicians is that we should have economy cars," Jouppi said. "But now people seem to be saying that they don't want the small cars, they want the big cars after all.

reflects the easing of the recession. But he noted:

person who was unemployed and is back to the market. When he does, you will see a pickup in small car sales."

#### Escapee stabs guard

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - An inmate assigned to work in the locksmith's shop at the Ohio State Reformatory stabbed his supervisor

nesday, the corrections department

Richard A. Wright 27, serving 5 to 30 years for rape and kidnaping from Cuyahoga County, was assigned to work with the locksmith, the depart-

Wright then took the state station wagon, dumped Blount near the prison wall, left the vehicle about five miles from the prison and fled, the depart-

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Dr.

Cyphert took the Ohio State job in 1974 after seven years as dean of the School of Education at the University of

PROBATE DIVISION
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Grace Smith, Deceased
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lloyd N. Smith, on the 18th day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Grace Smith, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 16th day of March, 1976, at

Junk and Junk Attorneys



Data on parenthood disturbing

Dr. Harcharan Sehdev, director of

the Children's Division of the Men-

ninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan.,

said that the letters appear to reflect

'the general changing trends and op-

tions of family systems and the place of

But he said it has always been a myth

"We like to believe that we love

underfunding of children's aid

A Boston newspaper columnist,

Diane White, reacted to the letters,

saying: "We seldom or never hear any

parents we know speak out against

having children, which is perfectly un-

derstandable. People don't like to talk

Miss Landers said her negative mail

fell roughly into three categories:

letters from older parents whose

children ignore them, from younger

concerned about

children in society and the home.

that Americans love their children.

Landers said.

programs.

about their mistakes.

By SETH MYDANS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - If you had it all to do over again, would you have children?

When advice columnist Ann Landers asked her readers this question, 10,000 of them responded, and 70 per cent

"The most fascinating disturbing) mail I've received in a long time," Miss Landers said in a recent

"Granted the negatives have a stronger compulsion to write than the affirmatives," she said later in a telephone interview. "Even so, I was amazed by the number of people who wrote to say that having children isn't worth the trouble.

A number of psychiatrists, equally

Auto development

Arvid Jouppi says the industry is going through "an exciting time" and that changes are coming along so quickly there is no adequate way to de-

The outlay comes on the heels of the 50,000 mark in the near future.

vehicles in the 1973 model year, but plummeted to 8.9 million for 1974 and 8.6 million for 1975, with total sales predicted to go above the 10 million mark this year.

'There is no question of the public's

"It is going to take legal help to get people into smaller cars.'

Jouppi said the trend to big cars also

"The average wage earner, the back to work, is not quickly jumping

and then fled the institution Wed-

ment said.

Wright and Robert C. Blount, the locksmith, were traveling to the honor section when Wright stabbed him in the chest with a screwdriver, the department said.

#### Cyphert named group president

Frederick R. Cyphert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, has been named president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

IN THE

surviving spouse of Grace Smith, deceased.

1131/2 S. Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio Feb. 19-26-Mar. 4



surprised by the letters, telephoned her population, and from people with young to ask what she thought of them, Miss children who find parenthood restricts their life-styles.

Among those she ran in her column Too Late for Tears, the mother of two children under 8 in Tampa, Fla., wrote: 'I was an attractive, fulfilling career woman before I had these kids. Now I'm an exhausted, nervous wreck Our children took all the romance out

conversation or anything else. Sad Story in New York, a 70-year-old mother of five, wrote: "Not one of our children, adore children, value the children has given us any pleasure. world of the future ... but in reality this God knows we did our best, but we were is hardly the case," he said, citing a failures as parents and they are history of child abuse, child labor and

of our marriage. I'm too tired for sex.

failures as people. Miss Landers said one reason for the disillusionment may be that some people enter parenthood with unrealistic expectations.

'Everybody wants a cute little baby," she said. "Nobody wants a troublesome 2-year-old who gets into mischief.

And when, she said, "they find they're broke, with unexpected bills, they can't take trips, they're up all night with sick kids, a wreck, cross, unpleasant, tired. They ask themselves 'Who needs this?



Shop Daily 9-5 Thurs. 9-12 Fri. 9-9

Atter Inventory Sale Ends Sat.

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MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE
1 only Norwalk Full size sofa sleeper	\$489.95	\$349
1 Only Berkline pine-framed love seat	\$349.95	\$238
4 only Clayton Marcus lounge chairs - your choice	\$219.95	\$118
1 only Kroehler Contemporary styled sofa	\$399.95	\$175
1 only Howard Parlor lounge chair - 100 % nylon	279.95	\$125
1 only Herculon covered swivel rocker by Kroehler	189.95	599
1 only Giant size Clayton Marcus lounge chair	\$299.95	\$138
2 only Berline wallaway recliners - Your choice	\$229.95	\$168
1 only Vinyl rocker-recliners by Berkline	\$159.95	\$128
8 only Codder back styled granny rockers	\$59.95	\$29
4 Only Berkline traditional wallaway recliners	\$319.95	\$247
3 Only La-Z-Boy recliners - chaice of fabric & color	\$299.95	\$197
1 only Kroehler 2-pc. traditional sofa & chair	\$599.95	\$499
1 Only Clayton Marcus country-styled sofa-100 % nylon	\$519.95	\$299

MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE
1 Group Assorted night stands, Your choice (Values to)	\$149.95	\$66
1 Only Pine fir SOLD edroom suite (As is)	\$539.95	388
1 Only Italian provincial bedroom by Thomasville	\$869.95	5699
1 Only Coleman Martha Washington style bedroom	\$1095.00	\$849
1 Set Queen size mattress & box Springs by Serta	\$249.95	\$148
1 Set Smooth Top twin size mattress & box springs	\$59.95 ea	39.88 ea.
3 Sets Full size Smooth top Matt & Box by Spring Air	\$79.95 ea.	\$49.88 eq.
3 Sets Twin Size Luxury Quilt Mattress & Box Springs	\$69.95 ea.	\$49.88 ea.
8 Sets Full Size Luxury Quilt Matt or Box Springs	\$89.95 ea.	\$59.88 red
2 Sets Twin Size Orthopedic Mattress or Box Springs	\$89.95 ea.	69.95 ea.
3 Sets Full Size Orthopedic Mattress or Box Springs	\$109.95 ea.	79.88 ea.
3 Sets Queen Size Orthopedic Matt & Box by Spring Air	\$299.00	\$229.88
2 Sets King Size Orthopedic Matt & Foundation	\$379.00	\$299.88
1 Only 6-drawer lingerie chest; white w-gold trim	\$139.95	579

MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE
2 Only Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$189.95	\$128
1 Only Fruitwood console w-door locks	\$249.95	\$50
1 Only Maple Knee-hole desk	\$139.95	\$78
1 Only 5-pc. bar ensemble	\$369.95	\$169
1 Only 2-pc. Colonial buffet and hutch	\$229.95	\$148
1 Only B. Brody Calonial 7-pc. dinette	\$479.95	\$248
1 Group Huge selection of end tables (Values to)	\$149.95	\$55
1 Group Brass floor lamps-Your choice, While they last	\$79.95	\$58
2 Only Breakfront walnut finished bookcases	\$79.95	\$55
1 Only Riverside solid maple roll-top desk	399.95	\$299
3 Only Lane padded top sweetheart cedar chests.	\$219.95	\$149
2 Only Double door metal wardrobes	\$49.95	\$33
3 Only 36" double door utility cabinets	\$79.95	\$58
2 Only Credenza, choice of finish	\$139.95	\$58

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WASHINGTON C.H. Police Specialist William routine patrol. A city police cruiser logs approximately Robinson is pictured clocking a speeding car while on 5,000 miles per month.

#### Citizens study committee report

# What are we asking of our police force?

mind as you read this article. We'll let you draw your own conclusion.

Back in 1953, some 23 years ago. Rodman Scott, the present chief of police, was appointed to Washington C.H. Department. With the addition of Scott, the police department at that time consisted of 12 police officers plus a part-time special officer who filled in when a regular officer was sick or on vacation. They worked a 48-hour week

Today, the Washington C.H. Police Department consists of one chief, 10 officers (one of whom is a CETA employe), and one special investigator. Twenty three years later and still just 12 police officers who work a 40 hour week instead of 48.

Last year, crime in the city of Washington C.H. increased at the rate of 11.5 per cent. We should be asking ourselves, "Is our police department under-staffed?" The national average for officers in a police department in cities with a population of 10,000 to 20,000 is 19. We not only are not keeping up with the average in manpower, we are far below the average on the pay scale, for police officers. The starting salary in the city department is 8,600. This situation not only makes it difficult to hire new policemen, it's difficult to retain the ones you

The Citizens Study Committee believes residents of Washington C.H. want a first-rate police department. It takes seven mils in property tax to fund the police department alone. November, a one mil levy for the operation of the city police department was defeated at the polls. We have printed the entire police budget that was submitted and recommended for the year 1976. Let's take a careful look at

GENERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

ARIMAN PULL PLAN ANAPL	
Salary and wages	
Police Chief	14,106.00
Police Captain (1)	10,500.00
Police Sergeants (4)	44,070.00
Police Specialists (5)	52,685.00
Police Patrolmen (2)	20,321.00
	26,044.00
Clerk-Dispatcher (1)	6,257.00
Secretary (1)	5,815.00
Overtime (Court time)	6,800.00
Personal benefits	
P.E.R.S.	7,641.00
Police Pension Fund	19,864.00
Blue Cross and Blue Shield	
Workmen's Compensation	
Longevity pay	1,170.00
Housing and meals	
Housing and meals	1,000.00
Uniform and clothing allow	ance
13 at \$250.00	
4 at \$150.00	3,850.00
Travel and transportation	
Local	(0)
Non-Local	250.00
Registration, meetings	
Conferences and schools	1,500.00
Contractuals	
Utilities	(0)
Communications	2,300.00
Rent and Leases	1,600.00
Professional Services	1,300.00
Maintenance of equipmen	
Maintenance of facilities	(0
Insurance and Bonding	2,500.00
Advertising	25.00
Printing and Reproduction	
Membership Fees	75.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Supplies and Materials	
Office	150.00
Operation	17,500.00
Repairs and Maintenance	800.00
Repairs and Maintenance	
Vehicles	2,000.00
Small Tools	50.00
Capital outlay	
Communications Equipme	
Vehicles, New	15,000.00

Since this budget was submitted, City Council has made several cuts in this department. One captain and one sergeant have retired from the department. City Council voted not to

200.00

3,000.00

282.518.00

Safety Equipment

Total

Funds, (Mobile Radios)

replace these two officers until funds were available to pay Estimated savings,

Council also cut the uniform allowance for the police department in half, from \$3,850 to \$1,925. Each officer was receiving a \$250 clothing allowance now receives \$125. Each dispatcher who was receiving a \$150 clothing allowance now receives only \$75 per year. How far does this clothing allowance stretch? It probably doesn't pay the dry cleaning bill and surely won't do much for replacment of any uniforms when the cost of a new jacket is \$105, new trousers, \$42 a new hat \$24 and a new overcoat

Council cut \$1,400 from the travel and transportation fund which is monies that went for schooling, additional training, and meetings that officers must continue to attend; leaving only \$350 in that fund. Another \$500 was cut from the contracted

Probably one of the most important and most controversial cuts was the \$10,000 from the capital outlay fund to replace two police officers cruisers. Instead of savings, it might be added when depreciation. maintenance and upkeep on the old cruisers are figured. A Washington C.H. police cruiser logs nearly 5,000 miles each month, mostly at low speeds which makes for more engine wear. When a police cruiser shows actual mileage of 100,000 miles, surveys show that engine s equal to 300 000 miles The maintenance and upkeep on these two cruisers that aren't replaced when they should be, undoubtedly will increase greatly, not to mention the loss of use of a vehicle while it is in the shop having repairs made.

These cuts in the police department were cuts that had to be made by City Council in their

efforts to balance the budget. How does a police officer fit into a community such as ours? Is he any different from you or I? A little research shows that all the police officers on the city force are married, family men. residing right here in Fayette County, struggling to make ends meet, paying taxes just like you. He works a 40 hour week, does not get paid extra for holidays or overtime (except court time). works odd hours, is subject to be called in on his day off, sometimes has to work a double shift. A holiday is just another day for a police officer. If he is scheduled to work, he works, no overtime, no double time, just a compensatory day off at a later

Our present department works three shifts around the clock, beginning at 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., from 4 p.m. to midnight, and from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Due to the lack of strength of our force he may get off at midnight and have to be at work at 8 a.m. the following morning. Scheduling is sometimes a problem when vacations and sickness have to be

When an officer completes his eight-hour shift, he may not be through. He may have to stay as long as two hours on his own time to finish up the paperwork from that shift. He also may need to appear in court, for which he receives only two hours pay, no matter if he has to stay all day. Last year, officers appeared in

court 850 times. The city presently has two cars and two officers on patrol at all times. At one time, during the busy hours from 6 p.m. until 4 a.m., a third shift called the 'swing shift" was in operation. This is no longer feasible with the retirement of two officers that weren't replaced. The city is divided into two sections and 

there is only one car in each section. You also notice nothing was said of a lunch break. A police officer must catch lunch when and if he can. Many times he may receive a call in the middle of lunch, and away he goes, leaving his lunch behind.

What does it take to become a police officer? For the Washington C.H. department the qualifications are not simple. To add a police officer to the staff, you first of all have to have the funds available to pay him. At the present time there are no vacancies in the department because there are no funds to pay another officer.

funds should become available and another officer is appointed to the police force, he would first of all have to have an interest in police work. He must be at least 21 years of age and not over 35 years of age. He must be a school graduate equivalent, he cannot have a felony record and he must be bondable. If he meets the above basic requirements he is then eligible for a civil service test given by the Civil Service Commission and consisting of a three part test, written, oral and

If an applicant passes these tests, his background is then checked very thoroughly. If he is accepted, he then is appointed to the police department at a starting salary of \$8,600. He is completely outfitted by the city. From then on his clothing allowance must provide for any

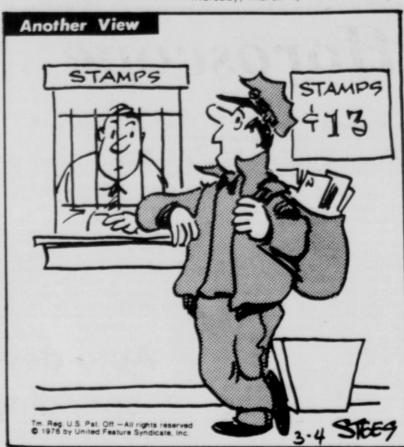
and all uniform expense. sent to a certified school for training. The average training course is from 14 to 17 weeks and a total of 280 minimum hours of training in all types of police work. His room and board are paid while he attends school.

Upon returning to the city police department, he then undergoes an on-the-job training of another 400 hours working with and under the watchful eve of another police officer. Finally, some six months later, with nearly 700 hours of training, he is finally ready to go out on the street on his own, and is a full fledged police officer. Each year, however, he will take some additional training, he must spend at least two days of each year at the practice firing range and must qualify each year with his

While on his tour of duty, an officer might encounter many different complaints from citing someone for a traffic violation, a traffic accident, investigating a burglary, looking for a lost child, directing traffic, a funeral escort, controlling traffic at the scene of a fire, a domestic quarrel or someone might have just heard a strange noise, late at night. Some of these calls might seem very minor, but they are not minor to the person who needs assistance. There are also the serious crimes that do happen, where an officer puts his life on the line. Whatever the challenge the officer must meet the challenge the, it's all in

a days work. In addition, the city police department provides the mandated testing for all of Fayette County for anyone charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. There are six officers licensed by the Ohio Department of Health who may administer this test. They must have an additional two days of training and be relicensed every two years. The department handles almost all the bond money. There are five dispatchers, a clerkdispatcher and a secretary in the department. Two of these employes are CETA employes and are not paid from local tax money, but from federal funds.

(Please turn to page 10)



"INEITHER WIND, NOR RAIN, NOR, --- !
HOW'S THAT GO, GUS?"

Ohio Perspective

#### Law boosts auto insurance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For many Ohio motorists, auto insurance rates jumped sharply Thanksgiving 1975. Insurance companies credit or blame the General As-

sembly, depending on their viewpoint. The higher premiums come from newly mandated uninsured motorists coverage, the only way short of suing to be certain to recover money for property damage or bodily injury from someone else without insurance who runs into your car and injures you or your passengers.

A spokesman for Ohio's insurance industry said the additional premiums may range from \$3 or \$4 to \$40 or \$50 depending on the coverage chosen by the motorist and number of vehicles

According to Stephen Snyder of the Ohio Insurance Institute, there have been few complaints. "It's been my impression," Snyder said, "that most people have been leaving it (the extra coverage) on. The law requires insurance com-

panies to offer the extra coverage. But the purchaser can waive the extra coverage or buy it in a reduced amount. Before the law was changed in August, uninsured motorist coverage

had to be offered at limits of \$12,500 for

ACROSS

1 Pre-storm

period

5 Evaluate

the comics

11 Prima

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

3 Courtroom

4 Of the sea

shout

The accident. law

high limits of bodily injury liability. For example, Snyder said many motorists are now insured for \$100,000 for one injury and \$300,000 for a single change automatically boosts the uninsured motorist coverage to the same limits unless it is rejected.

coverage has been very high, according three major insurers.

Nine of 10 policyholders of Nationwide Insurance have accepted the new rates. "Everyone working on this program is pleased and surprised" by the rate of acceptance, Snyder said.

Norman Moum, State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.'s vice president for auto underwriting, said while his company does not have accurate statistics on the rate of acceptance, there had been some curiosity and he did some checking on an informal basis. "Less than 1 per cent have totally rejected the coverage. For all practical purposes you could say nearly all of them are taking the uninsured motorist

bodily injury or death to one person and

\$25,000 for a single accident.

Snyder said the rate increases are seen most often by motorists who carry

The rate of acceptance of the new

coverage," Moum said.

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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### CRYPTOQUOTES

DMN FIM VCK VD KXMOI EOBTH, GCK EFBJ FIM VCK VD KXMOI GVTOMH.-IVGMIK XMBIJ EOAAMI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIVILIZATION AND COMFORT, GOOD PLUMBING, GOOD BEDS, AND GOOD FOOD HAVE MADE US BIG AND HEALTHY AND TOUGH. - ELIZABETH **JACKSON** 

(@ 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

Her man was streetsmart, not well-read

DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's poor grammar

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far

superior to mine.

MABEL IN GAINESVILLE, FLA. DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with 'book learnin'." but even more credit is due those "street-smart" winners who made it without.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because they are now letting women work side by side with men in the coal mines is absolutely

It has been proven that one of the biggest reasons for the increase in the divorce rate is letting men and women work together. It all started when women went to work in war plants during World War II. Why would it be any different in the coal mines?

As long as women can work where they can throw themselves at men, the ones who want to can start a lot of BEENTHERE

DEAR BEEN: So what's the alter-Are you suggesting segregating the sexes where both men and women are employed? That would set equal opportunity back 100 years! You can't stop a woman from

throwing herself at a man at work-or anywhere else-if she's the type who'd DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old

woman with a wonderful husband and family. However, I have had a problem that has been with me ever since I can remember. I don't believe the parents who raised me are my real parents. I know I am

not adopted! I have a birth certificate from Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A., and everything is in order, but what drives me nutty is: How can I be sure that I am the person on the birth certificate? I have never felt that I was the child of my parents. Since childhood, people

have observed that I bear absolutely NO resemblance to either of my parents, or to any of my brothers or sisters I was born when an earthquake hit

L.A., and my mother didn't see me for three days during that time, so I think it's possible that some of the babies in the hospital nursery were mixed up.

How can I make sure that I am really the child of my parents? I don't care if you print this

DIANE IN CATHEDRAL CITY DEAR DIANE: An infant's footprint is usually registered at the time of birth, so you could make a comparison. But think it over: What will you (or your parents) gain from discovering an error? You both have a stake in this, you know.

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 4, the 64th day of 1976. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1681, England's King

Charles II granted William Penn a charter for what is now Pennsylvania. On this date

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress convened in Federal Hall in New York City but had to adjourn because there was not a quorum

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1829, the White House was mobbed by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson.

In 1917, Republican Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman to serve in Congress. In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt announced his New Deal program in an

inauguration address. In 1943, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Pacific War Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

Ten years ago: The death toll rose to 52 as rescue workers searched through the debris along the track of a giant tornado that raked the outskirts of Jackson, Miss. and skipped into

Five years ago: Terrorists in Turkey kidnapped four U.S. airmen and threatened to shoot them if \$400,000 dollars in ransom was not paid. The ransom was not paid, and the fliers were released five days later.

One year ago: A political leader who had been kidnaped in West Germany, Peter Lorenz, was released after five imprisoned radicals were freed and flown to Yemen.

Today's birthday: South African singer Miriam Makeba is 44.

Thought for today: Habits are at first webs, then cables - a Spanish proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington's troops, besieging the British in occupied Boston, pulled 360 carts loaded with building materials and cannons through the dark of night to the top of Dorchester Heights overlooking the city and built two small forts.

STORE OF THE YEAR - Ohio Valley CFM, Inc., regional franchisor for Convenient Food Mart stores, has announced the winner of the 1975 "Store of the Year" award. Benton Caudill, operator of the Convenient Food Mart store in Hillsboro, took the honor for 1975. Caudill also won the award in 1974. Ohio Valley CFM, Inc., presently has 47 stores in its 38-county territory including one on W. Court Street in Washington C.H. Pictured from left to right are David C. Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer; Ralph E. Boeckmann, vice president; Caudill, and John G. Hancock, company president.

## Sabina council member resigns from position

SABINA— The Sabina Village Council lost one of its members this week when Ralph Long resigned.

A letter of resignation was read by Sabina Mayor Ed Hodge which cited personal reasons for resignation. Possible appointments to the vancancy are being considered.

Some 26 peresons attended the council session to request closing the downtown area for a week in June for the Sabina Moose Lodge carnival and a bicentennial celebration. Council agreed to close Howard Street from Elm to Front Street and Elm Street east for part of a block. The carnical will be held June 7-12

tinue to reserve the village-owned property on Elm Street for municipal purposes only. There had been some discussion suggesting that the property be rented out by the village.

The purchase of firefighting equipment and a police cruiser were discussed, but no action was taken. Likewise, no action has yet been taken to update the village insurance.

Council members are reviewing their insurance coverage to determine what insurance coverages should be increased and which additional buildings should be insured.

Routine bills in the amount of \$3,527 were approved for payment.

#### New sheriff takes over

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - "I regret testimony indicated. John R. Moser, the circumstances that makes this appointment necessary," said interim Butler County Sheriff Charles L. "Bud" Sroufe," as he and a phalanx of 64 deputies were sworn in Wednesday.

Scroufe, 66, chief deputy and formerly a member of the Hamilton Police Department for 28 years, was named by the Butler County Commissioners temporarily after Sheriff Harold J. Carpenter resigned. Carpenter resigned Tuesday after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court at Cincinnati to two counts of income tax evasion on his returns for 1971-2. His taxable income was \$388,000 and he failed to pay \$12,000 in taxes court chairman of the Butler County Republican Committee, said a permanent successor to Carpenter will be named March 15.

Courthouse officials indicated at least nine candidates are under consideration, including Sroufe.

Meanwhile, the deputies themselves set a meeting for 3 p.m. Friday to vote secretly on their choice of a candidate from within the department.

Howard R. Raper, born in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1886, invented dental instruments and started the method now used to examine the mouth

## AUCTIO CONSIGNMENT FARM SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

**BEGINNING AT 10:00, LUNCH** 

LOCATED: 3 miles West of Greenfield, Ohio, on Route 28. Ross Auction Center.

22 TRACTORS 22

1969 Int. 1206 diesel turbo wide front, rear and front weights, dual wheels A-1; 1974 Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel wide front only 497 hrs.; 1968 John Deere 4020 diesel wide front, dual hyd. weights; Ford Jubilee; Ford 9N; 1953 John Deere 50; Farmall H, 3 point hitch, new paint; Farmall A plow, cultivators, corn planter; 1950 John Deere B; John Deere 720 diesel; Farmall M, new rubber A-1; Farmall 300; 2 Allis Chalmers, WD; Ford Jubilee; 1955 Ford 600; Farmall H; 2 Farmall M; Farmall 400; gas new engine; 1958 Oliver super 77 diesel; Oliver

CULTIVATORS: Ford 3 point rear 2 row; IHC H; Ford 2 row; 2 AC for WD; Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker.

DISC: John Deere 12 ft. wheel; John Deere 7 ft.; IHC 10 ft. disc

PLOWS: Oliver 3x14 pull type; IHC 2x14; John Deere 5x16 F145; John Deere 444 2x16; 2-2x14 plows; IHC 411 3x14; IHC 311 3x14; John Deere 3x14; John Deere 145-H 5 bottom semi mounted; 5 ft. chisel plow

DRILLS: IHC 16-7 drill on rubber; Int. 12-7 drill on rubber

COMBINES: John Deere 45 ED chopper 2 row corn, 13 ft. grain heads; IHC 101 combine with chopper grain header control; Case 900 SP 2 row corn, 13 ft. grain

PICKERS: Oliver 2 row pull type; 2 MH; New Idea one row; MM 2 row

ELEVATORS: Farmers Friends 32 ft.; 32 ft. with motor and drag; Universal 40 ft : Little Giant drag; Universal Cub; 2 drags.

BAILERS: John Deere 14-T; IHC 45-T; New Holland baler.

CORN PLANTERS: 1975 Int. 4 row cyclo no till planter; Int. 1973 400 cyclo 4 row; Case 4 row; 1972 John Deere 1240 liquid fertilizer insecticide, herbicide boxes; John Deere 490; IHC 2 row; John Deere 494 A insecticide.

SPREADERS & LOADERS: Int. manure spreader; Kelly manure loader; 6 ft. bucket; IHC H loader; New Idea loader, bucket, scrape blade; Ford loader; Stan-Hoist loader: New Holland manure spreader

MOWERS-BUSH-RAKES: New Idea 7 ft.; bush 4 ft. cutter; Int. 9 ft. mower conditioner; Ford 7 ft. 3 point; Ford 908 bush hog, 2 point; 2 John Deere No. 31 hay conditioners; Hesston PT 10 stacker like new; Hesston 30A stackhand like new; Hesston 30 stackhand mower like new; 100 bales mixed hay; Oliver pull

type; New Holland rack; IHC 7 ft. mower. HOES: 2 John Deere 4 row; Case 2 row; John Deere 6 row

MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS: Tamdem axle trailer; Kim 6 row trailer weed sprayer fiber glass tank; cab for JD 4020; New Holland 340 portable grinder; Wagon lift; AC chopper grain head; 5 ft. 3 point blade; 10 ft. iron drag; 50 wood posts; Ford 12 HP riding mower, new motor; industrial cart swivel wheels; Haban sheller fits NH grinder; Mayrath 6 row sprayer; Remington chain saw; space heater; 20 hurdles; rear carry-all; 7 HP engine; Int. weights; 2 flat bed wagons; 2-two wheel trailer; steam cleaner; Case 4 row stock chopper; portable drag hopper; feed wagon on rubber; grease rack.

TRUCKS: 1968 Chev. 2 ton 4 speed, 14 ft. grain bed with hoist; 1965 Chev. 2 ton, 4 speed, 22 ft. grain bed; 1963 Mac B67 Thermodyne diesel tractor with 22 ft. metal grain bed with hoist trailer; 1954 Chev. 11/2 ton, 4 speed, grain bed, stock racks; 1968 Ford 34 ton 250 pickup; 1955 F 350 Ford; 1961 Chevrolet 1/2 ton; 1948 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive A-1; 1967 Chev. 1 ton dump real good, hoist.

NOTE: This is the second annual consignments sale, we will accept machinery until March 5th. Call 981-4560. Very few small items. POSITIVE I.D. TERMS: CASH

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JOHN E. REALTY & AUCTION CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

Paul D. Miller

Come Early

## Checking predictions a no-no

NEW YORK (AP) possessed by many in the businesses and crafts of forecasting or promising is to rely on the poor memory of the listener or on his disinclination or inability to check back.

In fact, to check back is considered by some to be almost unethical and certainty unfair, and maybe even to be an infrangement on the right to free speech. It cramps styles. It devastates artistic creativity.

The typical attempt at redemption begins with the phrase, "As I said back You may never recall that the culprit made such a forecast, but you're too busy to check. And so the game continues.

It is played by politicians, stock market analysts and by some economists, too, but less and less effectively. In the economic area, the checking is done by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Each year the bank compiles the

forecasts of various economists,

matches them with the results and publishes its tabulation in its bimonthly Economic Review.' For 1975, the consensus forecast of the Gross National Product was \$1,512 billion. The actual figure was close to

\$1,477 billion. The forecast was about \$34 billion too high. The consensus forecast was for a 9 per cent increase in prices. The real

- A · trait increase was about 8.8 per cent. The cent, or only seven-tenths of one per average rate of unemployment, which was 8.5 per cent in 1975, was forecast to be 7.3 per cent.

All in all, the economists were closer to the marks in 1975 than in the two or three years before, when many of them, including the President's Council of Economic Advisers, were known to have made major miscalculations.

Sometimes, however, the consensus protects the economists; it is, you should remember, an average that includes extremes both high and low. But in one area, the GNP, the extremes almost all were on the high side; only one forecaster of 40 checked underestimated the 1975 output of goods and services.

For 1976, the bank summarized the consensus in these words: "Recovery but no bicentennial boom." The GNP is expected to jump 12 per cent - price inflation included - to \$1.653 billion. Squeeze out inflation and a 6 per cent gain is still projected.

The forecasters believe the consumer price index will rise 6.5 per cent, that private housing starts will leap 35 per cent, that automobile sales would climb 11.5 per cent and that corporate profit before taxes would be up 22.5 per cent.

Most forecasters see a modest decline in the the rate of joblessness. The typical figure is around 7.8 per

1976 FIFTH ANNUAL

**ANTIQUES SHOW** 

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Mahan Building — Fairgrounds — Routes 22 and 3

March 5, 6, 7, 1976 - 1.25 Admission

HOURS 11:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M.

Country Craft for Cancer

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RON HALL - MARK BOULTINGHOUSE

A quality Antique Show — not a flea market

MOORES

GUM-OUT SPRAY

URETOR AND CHOKE CLEANER

cent below the 1975 average.

Since the forecasts were made several months ago, and the January jobless rate already has been reported at 7.8 per cent, it seems likely that some forecasters have since lowered their jobless estimates.

That's the consensus forecast, and it's a rather encouraging one

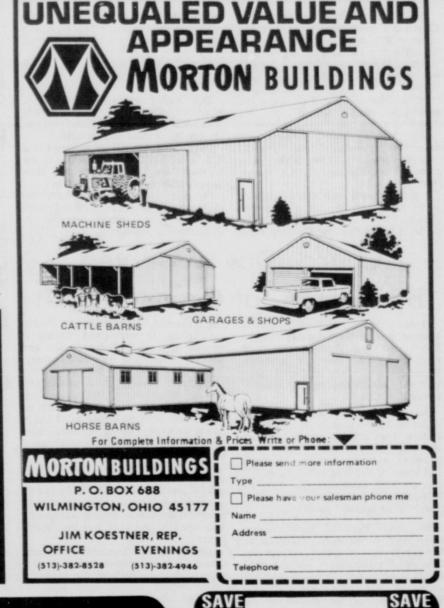
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People Who Enjoy

# Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In regard to the issue of the Washington Senior High athletic rules, we, the seniors of the Class of '76, feel that these rules are very unfair, due to the fact that the rules contradict each athlete. We feel that each rule should be made to fit each human being equally!

Since the 1973-74 school year, the rules seem to have been very flexible. For example: Three of our class members were prohibited from sports for a full year due to drinking alcoholic beverages. The athletic board showed no lenience toward these young men. The following year, 1974-75, several of the underclassmen were suspended for the same incidents, but were not punished in the same manner. They were suspended from only one sport they had previously participated in. Last summer, once again,

classmate who participated in Basketball, was found to have been smoking cigarettes. As for punishment, he was not suspended from sports for a full year, or from one sport he participated in - he was merely put on probation. Defining probation, he was required to lift weights and run laps during the summer.

Now, getting to the point, just recently an outstanding, well-liked, 18year-old young man has been permanently restricted from participating in track and field events for drinking.

Being a fine athlete, and having achieved school records, he has now lost every chance of receiving a scholarship for his fine abilities.

Since the rules are constantly changing, we feel that something must be done immediately. We suggest a probationary system for first offenders. It is not only unfair to the young man mentioned above, it is also unfair to his fellow teammates and fellow students.

Don't you think it's about time for our opinions to be heard and for something to be done?

A group of concerned and cheated seniors of 1976 Washington Senior High School

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to present, this time, some mind-boggling facts and figures. You might want to read this a second

time and even check my arithmetic. According to Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon the treasury is again running out of money. The present debt limit of our government is \$595 billion. Our outstanding debt will reach this limit shortly before March 31 of this year, according to Simon.

What does this mean? Well, it means that congress will have to increase the debt limit figure from \$595 billion to some higher figure if the federal

government is to be able to sustain its present spending level.

Mr. Simon, in his testimony, before the House Ways and Means Committee suggested increasing the debt limit from \$595 to \$645 billion. At the same time he projected a total debt of \$714 billion to June 15, 1977 to which Committee Chairman Al Ullman responded: "I am not sure any of us can survive that staggering increase in the debt ceiling." There's a chance he might of meant it.

At what rate is our government actually spending our money? Answer; \$\$10,000 per second or \$864 million per day. In 1977 it will be spending at the rate of one billion (000) dollars a day
How much is a billion? If \$1000 per

day were spent it would take take 2,730 (two thousand seven hundred thirty) years to spend one billion dollars. My friends, these are figures almost beyond ones comprehension. It all keeps escalating at an ever increasing rate. Is it any wonder we have recession and inflation?

New York City, already the recipient of \$2.3 billion per year until 1979, still appears to be in deep trouble. Good authority has it that at least nine other such cities are in the same plight. Generally the reasons are the same in each instance—they spend more money than they take in.

Federal rescue of cities which have engaged in these irresponsible prac-

tices is unfair to the rest of the Nation. It's beginning to dawn on me why they call the area proximate to the Potomac "foggy bottom"

J. Herbert Perrill Harmony Road

P.S. This might be a good subject to write your senators and representative

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Please, anyone who has any love for children, I ask that you write letters to all of the following people stating that we do not want public transit systems for our school children.

Stop and think over the things that can happen to a small child on a public transit bus, which allows anyone at all

With our present school bus system our drivers know our children and we can be sure they will get to and from school safely

If we are forced into a public transit system, a child could be taken off that bus by anyone and never missed until evening.

Have a heart and write to prevent passage of the following: Substitute Bill No. 307 in Sub-

Committee in the Senate of the State of Ohio: "Yellow School Bus Bill" Sponsored by

Senator William F. Bowen, 3662 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

Senator Donald L. Woodland, 4080 Londonderry Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Senator Harry Meshel, 786 Fairgreen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 41510. Senator Morris Jackson, 1723 East

70th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44103. Senator Anthony Celebreeze, 3739 West 159th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44111. Senator Robert D. Freeman, 803 Colonial Blvd. N.E., Canton, Ohio 44714.

Senator John McCormack, 29407 Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, Ohio 44092. Senator Marigene Valiquette, 3211 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43614.

Also write to: William Harsha, Representatives, Washington, D. C.

This bill also increases the cost of transporting a student from \$47 per

year to \$70 per year. The state reimburses a percentage of

this cost, but we all know this money comes from us, the taxpayers.

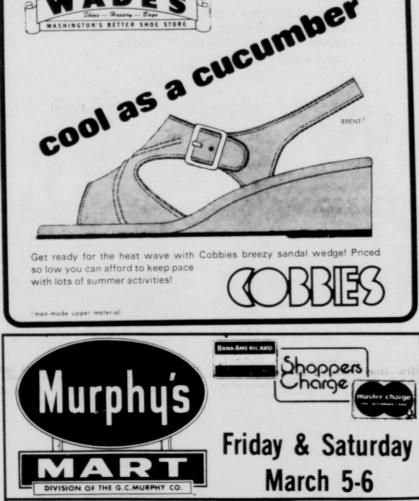
Can we afford the risk with our children? Can we afford the increased cost of

transportation? May God help us be responsible

parents and do the job He gave us of protecting our children.

Mrs. P. R. Minshall New Holland, Ohio







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2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

FRI. TO 7:30 P.M

SAT. TO 5:30 P.M.

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#### Strip mine law said restrictive

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) - The 1972 strip mine law should be made more flexible to provide an incentive for mine operators to speed up reclamation projects on stripped land, the Department of Natural Rescurces

A department spokesman, John Davidson, told the House Energy and Environment Committee Wednesday a relaxation of bonding requirements and softening some penalties would encourage operators 'to grade and resoil more quickly.'

Committee members also heard opposition to proposed legislation from Sierra Club spokesman who urged them not to "return to the 'bad old days' when reclamation of stripped land was half-hearted, leisurely or indefinitely postponed.'

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, would allow mine operators to get back 75 per cent of their cash or bond deposit from the state after completing reclamation on 1-3 of the land.

Current law requires mine operators to make a deposit with the natural resources agency equal to the estimated cost of restoring mined land. Half the deposit is returned when all reclamation, except planting, is completed.

Carney's bill also limits the penalty of license revocation to a third offense committed within a three-year period. That would ease present law which provides for loss of license regardless of how much times lapses between the three offenses.

"It is simply not fair and reasonable to have no time limit tied to revocation," Davidson said.

The department spokesman said no licenses issued since the four-year-old law took effect have been revoked, nor have any operators defaulted on bonds. However, he noted several operators were "seriously delinquent" in completing reclamation projects.

Davidson offered an amendment that would broaden the range of offenses for which licenses may be revoked. The committee took it under advisement. Sierra spokesman John Hruby objected to a "piecemeal approach" toward restoration and inspection.

"While the law states that an operator may be subject to fines for violations," he added, "the amount of such fines can be small relative to the value of the coal removed, and the threat of license revocation, though seldom applied, remains a more





skirt sets by Stage VII You know what great buys our Stage VII pantsuits are . . . now come take your pick of four exciting styles in their new 3-piece skirt sets. Shown: our 3-piece polyester skirt designed with short sleeve cardigan, sleeveless ribbed top and skirt. Beige — Light Blue – Navy. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

Also available in long sleeve stylings in Melon —

Mint - Beige - Blue

## Goodyear admits foreign payoffs

& Rubber Co. foreign subsidiaries paid employes of foreign governments \$845,000 directly or indirectly from hidden funds in connection with business transactions, Goodyear reports.

The company says the payments since have been discontinued and that the cutoff wasn't expected to hamper its business or that of its 31 foreign subsidiaries

Goodyear says \$120,000 was paid directly and that the three subsidiaries

#### Arrests

TUESDAY - Dean S. Byrd, 49, of 1013 John St., contempt of court; Kenneth W. Taylor, 18, Portsmouth,

speeding THURSDAY - Andrew F. Robertson, 59, of 19 Rowe-Ging Road; driving while intoxicated and driving while license under suspension.

WEDNESDAY -William P. O'Keefe, 30, of 614 Columbus Ave., possession of stolen property

THURSDAY - Theodore H. Pierson, 28, of 173 Eastview Drive, failure to comply with driver's license restric-

Camp Dennison, 18 miles east of Cincinnati, was a training center for the Union Army in the Civil War.

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also made payments totaling \$725,000 to third parties in circumstances in which employes of foreign governments may have benefited.

Revealing the payments Wednesday, it denied its top executives were aware of the practices and said the payments were discovered as a result of its own investigation begun last September.

And it said its board has reaffirmed policy forbidding any payments that violate law or ethical standards and against creating or maintaining any fund or asset incompletely or improperly recorded on Goodyear's records.

A spokesman said the payments were reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) late Tuesday and were made public in connection with tekling shareholders of them by mail.

Goodyear refused to name the counties or individuals involved in making or receiving the payments.

The firm said it found the subsidiaries maintained unrecorded funds totaling \$680,000, of which about \$180,000 was used to make some of the questionable payments. The funds since have been added to the subsidiaries' books, it said.

It also said it found the payments 'were normally made in response to requests or pressure by the recipients, and that employes of the foreign subsidiaries were operating under the assumption that such payments were in the best interest of their subsidiary

LEAN

HIDYS

SUPERMARKET



BROTHERS WIN HONORS - Greg (left and Barth (right) Elzey, juniors enrolled in the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus petroleum services program, walked away with first place honors in a recent district contest. Greg placed first in the petroleum marketing contest while Barth took top honors in the sales demonstration contest. They both will now compete in the state contests to be held at Columbus in mid-March. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Elzey Sr. of Washington C.H. and attended Washington Senior High prior to attending Laurel Oaks. They are pictured with Jerry Fisher, petroleum services instructor.

#### Favette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

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GET JUST THE AMOUNT YOU NEED

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Miss Winifred Dun, Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Cho Goff, Resville, surgical. Mrs. Donald G. Ford, 1052 Bogus Road, surgical

Larry E. Alford Sabina, surgical. Beverly Newman, Sabina, medical, Mrs. George G. Conger, 719 Peabody

Ave., medical Miss Mabel Overly, Williamsport, medical. Homer S. Morrow, 414 E. Market St.,

medical. Mrs. Elmer Livingston, Rt. 1, New

Holland medical. Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St. medical

Robert J. Gordon, 531 Lewis St. medical Robert L. Tucker, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, DISMISSALS

Russell E. Pollad, 1335 Washington Ave., surgical. Charles Randy Fitzpatrick, 820 E.

Temple St., surgical. Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Greenfield,

Mrs. Poe Spears, 1025 Dayton Ave.,

Frank J. Mann, Rt., 6, surgical. Mrs. Robert King, 1221 E. Paint St.,

Miss Virginia Nickles, 4361/2 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Mrs. William Cockran, Greenfield,

medical. Mrs. William E. Davis, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, medical.

Mindy Jo Merritt, 1246 Rawlings St., medical

Donald Robinette, Jef-Mrs. fersonville, medical. Mrs. John D. Dean and son, Shawn Davis, New Holland

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Nichols, 446 Leslie Trace, a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, at 8:56 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Harmon of Rt. 2, Williamsport, a boy, 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces, at 10:19 a.m. Wednesday,

Favette Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Clarksburg, a boy, 8 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday Fayette Memorial Hospital.

#### Warm air dries up maple sap

CLEVELAND (AP) - Unseasonal Growers say the recent warm warm weather might stimulate the juices of us all, but it'll take the sap right out of the old maple trees.

Owens-Illinois offering made NEW YORK (AP) - An offering of used to finance

1.4 million common shares of Owens- receivables, capital items and in-Illinois Inc. at \$57.50 per share was announced Wednesday by Lazard Freres & Co. and Goldman, Sachs & Co., managers of the underwriters.

vestments, the managers said.

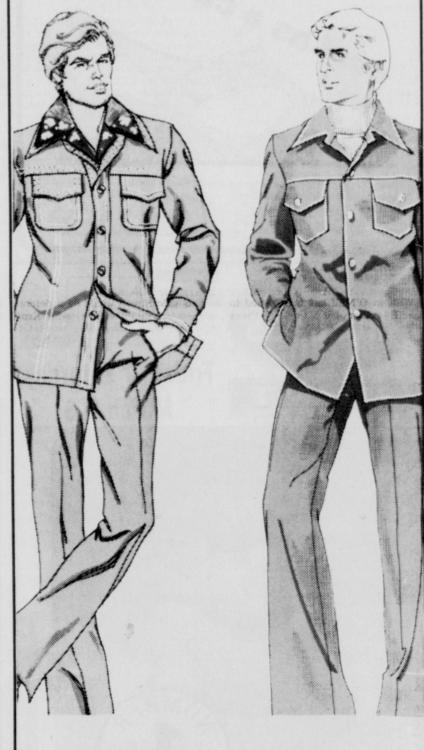
Owens-Illinois manufactures packaging products made from glass, paper, plastic and metal



## LEISURE SUIT SALE

#### Sale §22

Reg. 27.50. Men's leisure suit. Polyester double knit military style jacket; dress pants. Assorted solids with double contrast stitching



# **JCPenney**

weather already has hurt the production of maple syrup in Geauga County, the state's largest maple The sap has nearly stopped flowing,

and Richard Timmons, a Geauga

county grower, said his maple trees have produced only 200 gallons of syrup, compared with last year's 1,500

destroyed.

'We think we have already got all the syrup we're going to get," Timmons said. Even if the buds continue to develop, Timmons said, the syrup will have a different flavor and color.

Robert Haskins, another grower, said the only hope is a "real cold snap" with temperatures in the 20s.

But if a cold spell arrives, it could ean had news for fruit growers trees were reported leafing in the Columbus area. Growers in the Cincinnati area reported that if the weather turns cold their peach trees might be

Zimmerman, assistant Roy E. director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said it is too early to predict a statewide disaster for fruit crop, but he added, "Any prolonged warm weather could very well damage the fruit crop considerably.

#### MT Lunch Menu

Week of March 8-12

Monday: Chili (crackers), peanut sandwich. celery-carrots, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Luncheon meat sandwich, corn, fruit mix, apple sauce cake and

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, chilled peaches, brownie and milk. Thursday: Spaghetti-meat sauce, green beans, fruit Jello, French bread-

butter and milk Friday: Hot dog on bun, tator tots, chilled pears, cookie and milk

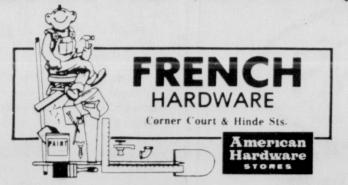
#### **BULK SEEDS** CARROTS LETTUCE Sanvers Half Longs Black Simpson Waltham Hicolor Prize Head Bibb or Limestone CUCUMBERS weet Slice Burpless SQUASH Poinsett Summer Crookneck Straight Light Black Zucchini Improved Long Green Boston Pickling POLE BEANS Improved Black Spine Kentucky Wonder Missouri Wonder SWEET CORN Kentucky White Wonder lochief Golden Cross Bantam BUSHBEANS Early Sensation Golden Wax, improved Golden Earlipak Pencil Pod Black Wax Silver Queen Top Crop BEETS Burpee's Stringless Early Wonder Green Pod Detroit Dark Red White Half Runners TOMATOES Beef Steak PEAS Jubilee Wando White Marvel CABBAGE Early Jersey Wakefield RADISHES Early Flat Dutch Cherry Belle LIMA BEANS Long Scarlet Burpee's Improve Bush White Icicles PARSNIP SALSIFY ONION TURNIPS SPINACH CANTALOUPE GOURDS PUMPKIN SAVE WITH BULK SEEDS!

# GARDEN SEEDS

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Aluminum extrusions are the strongest light weight maintenance free metal known to man, at a cost he can afford. Used throughout the aircraft industry and now being considered for the automobile of the 1980's.

Swimming Pool Builders and Supply, Inc., is going to select fifty pool sites in the Washington Court House and surrounding areas, throughout the state as part of their National Advertising Program.

It you have considered a private pool in your own back yard, this may be the opportunity you have been waiting on. For not only will the price be sharply discounted, but special terms will be arranged to fit your budget anywhere in

Now you are free to deal direct with the Manufacturer. If you have any interest for a swimming pool, call 276-0171 or 1-800-282-1650, and leave your name, address and telephone number.

## Antique gun business flourishes

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) - When Turner Kirkland started his antique gun business, he operated out of the trunk of his car. Today, the operation is a \$2 million-a-year business with a combined showroom-museumwarehouse that draws collectors from all

Scattered around the showroom and filed away in bins in the warehouse are things like brand-new parts for antique rifles and pistols, kits for muzzleloading firearms, reproductions of Civil War uniforms and a show case containing a huge muzzle-loader used by Kirkland to kill an elephant during an African safari.

Despite its size, the Dixie Gun Works is conducted with a combination of down home hospitality and frankness. making it hard to walk out of the place without buying something like a small cannon (\$125) or a leather hunting pouch (\$14)

"Now here's a man who drove all the way down here from Illinois," Kirkland

says, leaning over a counter to inspect two ancient pistols. "He wants to swap us these pistols for these two rifles, and I believe we'll be able to strike a bargain ... We'll take his pistols and mark 'em up a little bit and sell them to make a profit and he'll have the rifles he needs for his collection.

The price tags on the rifles total more

Kirkland loves to swap guns, but he's willing to sell for cash. And he'll swap or sell in person or by mail.

An hour or two with the 550-page catalog he publishes each year is almost as good as a visit with Kirkland

Above a picture of a \$16 Davy Crocket hunting pouch is this legend:

"It has been carefully reproduced from dimensions taken from an authentic original ... The manufacturer has installed a modern flap closure that is incorrect for this high-quality pouch. This closure should be removed and a

horn button installed in its place ... ' The catalog says the horn button will be sent without charge so proper modifications can be made.

Another section assures customers of the authenticity of Indian tomahawk reproductions, but warns that the head may fly off unless the purchaser soaks the weapon in water to swell the han-

Kirkland's customers are mostly folks who like to do things the way they used to be done.

"It's nostalgia," he says. "The oldtime way - the hard way. Anybody can take a 30-ought-6 and get a deer, but how many can bring home game with a muzzle-loader and black powder?"

Twenty years ago Kirkland forsaw the growth of the antique firearms hobby and decided to design his own Kentucky rifle. He contracted with a Belgium company to produce kits which could, with a little work, be turned into operable firearms.

The Dixie Kentucky Rifle, a reproduction of the rifle carried by Daniel Boone and other mountain men, sold then for \$79.50. Today the kit appears in Kirkland's catalog at \$179.95.

For the avid collector, there are dozens of similar kits that will produce .50-caliber Hawken rifle, Minuteman flint rifle or even a faithful reproduction of a blunderbuss or a dueling pistol.

#### **AUCTION**

Saturday, March 13, 1976 1:00 P.M.

1105 Washington Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

Complete dispersal of all the nursing home equipment of the Washington Avenue Nursing Home, Inc.

Watch For Complete Sale Bill Next Week

2823 Lewis Rd.

Sale Conducted By **CARL WILT AUCTIONS** 

Washington C. H., Ohio

335-1772

#### Great Seal war getting started

ST. JOHN'S, Canada (AP) — Seal hunters from here in Newfoundland and Norway, their clubs and weapons called hakapiks stowed and ready for use set out his month into the heaving icepack off Canada on the annual hunt

for seal pups. But this year others who oppose the killing of seals say they hope to disrupt the hunt by spraying the white pelts of the pups with a green dye, rendering them commercially worthless, before the hunters reach them.

This year's quota, set by international agreement, is 142,000 seal

Female harp and hood seals, fattened begin to swing. by fish eaten farther south along the Newfoundland coast during the members of the Greenpeace Foun-

previous two months, move north by late February

There, on what Newfoundlanders call the whelping ice, the females give birth to thousands of pups, each weighing about 15 pounds. Absorption of the sun's ultraviolet rays by the pups' white fur keeps them from freezing.

By the time the sealing season opens March 15 the pups' diet of fatty milk from their mothers will have brought their weight to as much as 85 pounds.

If the ships are successful in finding the seals, the five-foot Norwegian Hakapike, hammerheaded on one end, and 36-inch wooden Canadian clubs will

The question is, what will happen if

dation of British Columbia attempt to carry out their plan of getting between the hunters and the seals.

The Greenpeace group previously known for attempts to halt whaling and French nuclear testing in the Pacific, say they will spray the white coats with the green dye. They say the dye will be shed as the pups take on the grey and brown fur of adulthood.

The white pelts and the 55 pounds of blubber available from the carcass of each pup are the main prize of the sealers, each of whom might earn between \$200 and \$1,000 during the season which ends April 24. The pelts go to furriers and the blubber is used in making good oils and cosmetics.

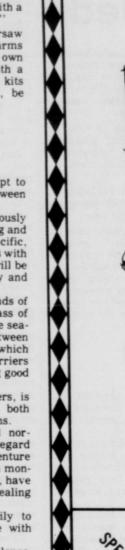
The meat, especially the flippers, is considered a delicacy by both Newfoundlanders and Norwegians.

Fishermen from eastern and northern Newfoundland, who regard sealing as a combination of adventure and an opportunity to make extra money during the lean spring months, have generally accepted the reduced sealing quotas of recent years.

But they have reacted angrily to outsiders' attempts to interfere with

Some have threatened violence. Others said they hoped the front, the area of ice containing the most seals, would be blown far from land and out of reach of Greenpeace helicopters.

Ice forecasts indicate that the leading edge of the Front probably will be east of Newfoundland's northern tip. The Greenpeace group plans to establish headquarters at St. Anthony near the northern end of the island



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FRIDAY

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121 East Court Street

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

#### Donahey heads Demos presidential candidate was unhappy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Democratic party has tapped State Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahey to head Ohio's 38 uncommitted at-large delegates to the Democratic national convention.

C. Paul Tipps, state Democratic chairman, said Wednesday that the party abandoned its plans to select Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, because it might jeopardize Glenn's position as keynote speaker at the convention.

Tipps said Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss told him a

about having Glenn as both a keynote speaker and a favorite son from Ohio. Strauss didn't identify the candidate. Glenn has said he would agree to

head the uncommitted delegation only if the major candidates didn't run atlarge slates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said he will file an atlarge slate.

Tipps and other state Democratic leaders have said they want an uncommitted slate to avoid a divisive primary June 8.

#### Trial judge shift asked

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chief Justice newspaper stories. C. William O'Neill has been asked to order Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert S. Kraft off the cases involving suspended Police Chief Carl V. Goodin and David Simon, brother of Police Officer James Simon

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. Wednesday hand carried the motion to Columbus, Ohio. Leis said that Kraft had admitted past friendship with David Simon in Cincinnati other vice squad officers.

Leis said Simon would be a defense witness in trial involving Goodin. Kraft had refused a prosecution request to remove himself from a case involving Goodin, Simon and Simon's police officer brother, James, and suspended vice squad head Lt. Richard K. Beyer.

Kraft earlier, however, removed himself from other cases involving Beyer, the Simon brothers and three



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Porcelain Steel KITCHEN SINK 5.5612.....32"×21".....White.

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PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

# NASA starts recruitment for space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The space agency will soon start looking for a few good men - and for

some women, too. For the first time since 1969, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit candidates for the nation's astronaut corps this

The new astronaut group is expected to include engineers, scientists and other technical specialists who are not

eligible, but will be encouraged to and cheaper

The reason for the change is the development of the space shuttle, a new craft that may open space doors that previously were closed to all but a few.

A stubby-winged, airplane like craft, the shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket and returned to earth like a glider. It can be flown again and again. The space agency says the

pilots. Qualified women not only will be shuttle will make space travel easier

When a planned fleet of four shuttles starts operating in the early 1980s, NASA officials expect there will be up to 40 flights a year. The shuttles will be used for repairing satellites or delivering them to orbit, making scientific experiments and even carrying materials for construction of

a space station. Officials announced recently that astronaut Fred Haise, 42, of the Apollo disaster will command the first free flight test of the shuttle. With Haise will be Charles Fullerton, 39, an astronaut who has never flown in space

In effect, the shuttle will be a cargo plane in space.

"There'll be two types of astronauts," says George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center. "The pilot types of astronauts will have the primary responsibility of flying the vehicle."

The second type of space traveler, he said, will be the "mission specialist" whose main job will be to handle, operate or deploy the shuttle payload.

During the Apollo and Skylab programs, all astronauts were trained to pilot the craft, plus perform ex-periments and dhandle the payload, if

On the shuttle, only a pilot and copilot need know how to fly. The mission specialist's job starts after the craft is in orbit

Qualifications of the pilot-astronauts be similar to astronaut will requirements of the past. Most are expected to be civilian or military test pilots

Abbey said the mission specialist astronauts could be scientists, engineers or technicians. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those for pilot astronauts, he said, "and qualified women candidates will be welcome. Abbey said experts who develop

space experiments will be allowed to fly on the shuttle to perform their experiments and will be "more or less passengers" for the balance of the

"These will be the payload specialists," he said. "They'll train for just a short period of time, up to the point they will be comfortable in space.

The payload specialists will not be employes of NASA or members of the astronaut corps and may only make one space flight in a lifetime.

Abbey said NASA has not established requirements for the new generation of full-time astronauts, nor has it decided how many fledgling "spacepersons" will be needed.

"That will depend on how many of the current group of astronauts stay on board ... how many missions are projected for the shuttle, and other factors," he said.

There are now 28 astronauts at the Johnson Space Center here.

Members of this group are expected to conduct the early ground and flight tests of the space shuttle, scheduled to begin operational flights in 1981.

No massive recruiting drive will be

letters every year from people showing an interest," Abbey said.

Such inquiries were once answered with form letters. Now they're taken

Some candidates, including women, are preparing carefully for the astronaut selections which will start this summer when NASA announces precise qualifications and asks for ap-

After an application period of several months, the field will be narrowed to about 200 candidates. This number will be cut further by investigations, inter-

views and physical examinations. A final candidate group will undergo The candidate class will be trimmed at

## Commuter tunnel still stalled

city rail commuter tunnel, a subject of controversy since it was proposed 17 years ago, is still stalled by a lack of

The present price tag for the 1.7 mile, four-lane tube is \$330 million. Opponents claim costs could climb to \$500 million in the five years it will take to build the underground connection between the Penn Central Suburban Station and the Reading Terminal.

The tunnel would link 500 miles of rail lines in the Philadelphia metropolitan region and permit intercity trains like Amtrak's Metroliners to operate

'It would give America's fourth largest city the most integrated transit network in the world," says William J. Grabske, transportation aide to Mayor Frank L. Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The center object to the tunnel as a waste of public money and an extravagant convenience for suburban commuters who now must walk six blocks between the two stations, located just north and south of City Hall.

'The public transit we have now needs to be fixed up and the city could just put a loop bus between the two stations," says Eric Strohecker, chairman of the Neighborhoods United

The Rizzo administration considers the tunnel a key element in downtown's continued development and the plan has strong support from business and labor groups who say it would generate at least 2,000 construction jobs.

The federal government has agreed to pay for most of the construction, but have risen above what Washington planned to contribute.

Secretary Transportation

William T. Coleman originally fixed the federal contribution at a maximum of \$240 million, insisting that any cost overruns - caused by possible strikes, design changes and inflation - should

Philadelphia was ready to junk the proposal altogether until Coleman agreed to prepare a new contract that might raise the U.S. commitment.

Dow Thousand.

There is magic about that level on the DJIA, make no mistake. It is indeed a barrier. It is intimidating. It is only a number. God knows, but to many people it seems to be either the wall of heaven or Valhalla.

Seven times since 1966 this average has headed toward the barrier, but only in late 1972 did it push through and remain there for at least a day. Within

The stock market is suspicious, neurotic, guilt-ridden. Myths become realities because they are so totally believed in. And one of those manufactured realities is the 1,000suspicious of the intentions of other the stock market will inevitably be portfolio managers. They fear the others will dump massively, and leave

When, after vacillating and, as they say backing and filling and consolidating, the market finally does penetrate through the barrier, many investors become unnerved. It's too high, they say; it has to fall

One of the big factors in the game this week is interest rates. After DJIA average reached 996 last week it went into reverse. Seeking the most likely explanation, the analysts decided on

If interest rates rise, it was theorized,

facilities was done by the police

officers themselves on their own

time; an example of the pride our

local men have in their depart-

recently lost two officers through

retirement, is operating with old

cruisers, and have had their

clothing allowance cut in half,

they are still doing a professional

job in our community. They deserve our support and en-

the

understaffed.

though

Even

department is

couragement.

be picked up by the city.

Hillel S. Levinson, the city's managing director, says Philadelphia agrees with Coleman that the price should be kept under tight rein.

"We have to deal with money as if we were in private business," Levinson says. "If I were in private business I would insist on a fixed amount for the project. We're really talking about changing the attitude that government has an open checkbook and can always go back to the taxpayers for more.

13 moon mission that nearly ended in needed to find new astronauts. We get a tremendous number of

more seriously.

"We're very encouraging now," says Abbey

In replying to likely candidates, the space agency may recommend university courses or areas of training that would help the applicants qualify for the astronaut program.

MEN'S TOP QUALITY

**DOUBLE KNIT** 

two years' training at the space center. the end of training to about 30 as-

#### Consumer and neighborhood groups Stocks unable to crack 1,000

market tension continues, and if it lasts much longer, some enterprising producer of games might soon come out with a big seller called "Crack The

Week after week this year the Dow Jones Industrial Average has been tantalizingly close to 1,000 points. Last Thursday it was within four points and then it took a dive

weeks it was far below that level again.

point barrier

As the average heads toward that figure portfolio managers become

(Continued from Page 4)

police department.

The dispatchers and the

secretary also help with the

mountains of paper work as each call, each complaint is logged for

future reference. The bank

escorts, the house checks, the

parades are all additional chores

that fall in the line of duty for the

In viewing the police facilities,

one finds they are adequate but not lavish by any means. Most all

the labor that went into the remodeling of the present

them stranded with deflated stocks.

Quite often you will hear the market described in terms of the tide, but it is not the tide. The direction and force of the wind and the position of the moon dictate the height of the tide. It is

The forces that move the stock market, however, are too various to even count. The marketplace is mass psychology. It is hauled and pushed by so many forces that to forecast its direction is to play a game.

the interest rate threat

hurt. High interest draws investors into the bond markets. High interest cuts into corporate profits.

The fact is that interest rates are very low compared with a year ago. But the threat is as important as the actuality. Traders took their profits, and so proved that a threat is as potent as the actuality

Another question that analysts of various persuasions are asking this week is whether the economy justifies a market this high. That consideration is inevitable whenever the DJIA comes close to 1.000 points.

While the market and its averages are determined by a psychological process that few people really understand, there does seem to exist feeling that the economy finally is in shape to support a 1,000-point-plus



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## Driver injured in one-car accident

damage.

Wednesday when he was thrown from his car after it had traveled approximately 670 feet through a ditch and adjacent field, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Robert L. Tucker, 24, of Stoutsville, was traveling south on Ohio 207 when he drove off the right side of the roadway just south of the Madison County line at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday. Deputies said the car proceeded 400 feet on the side of the road, striking a mail box and post, and continued along the west ditch before spinning diagonally across the road and striking

pole owned by the United Telephone Co. The vehicle came to rest atop some farm fence belonging to Ronald Furness of Mount Sterling, but not before Tucker had been thrown from the car. He was found lying on the ground and taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he is listed in "stable" condition. The car was demolished.

A short time after the accident, a car driven by Terry N. Tobin, 19, of Orient, was traveling across the same stretch of roadway when it came into contact with an overhanging wire that had been the result of Tucker's collision with the

## Robbery case checked

police officers that he was the victim of a strong armed robbery Wednesday

Robert Wilson, 517 Fourth St., stated that upon answering his front door, someone reached inside, turned off the light switch, grabbed Wilson's wallet from his shirt pocket, and fled on foot. Wilson reportedly had \$150 in the wallet

William P. O'Keefe, 30, of 614

Columbus Ave., was arrested Wednesday for possessing a bicycle reportedly owned by Douglas S. Thacker, 14, of 409 E. Paint St., which

Jean Curnutte of 417 W. Temple St. told police officers that while she was away from home between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, someone attempted to enter her residence by prying open the front

was stolen on Feb. 13.

Tobin's car in the 9:25 p.m. accident. Carolyn S. Cox, 25, of 1228 Grace St. was driving her car south on U.S. 62-S when she reportedly became ill near the Snow Hill Road intersection and went off the right side of the road, traveling 85 feet along a ditch before coming to a stop at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday. The car incurred slight

utility pole. There was slight damage to

WEDNESDAY, 11:30 p.m. - A car driven by Eddie D. Havens, 17, of Bloomingburg, was stopped on North Street waiting for a red light and he

#### Traffic Court

In the single traffic offense heard Wednesday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson, a Leesburg man was convicted of driving while intoxicated, and driving without an operator's license.

Stanley E. Roberts, 32, of Leesburg, was fined \$250, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days on the drunk driving charge. He was fined \$100 for operating his vehicle without a driver's license

#### Bad check case heard by judge

Of the six bad check charges filed against a Washington C.H. man, five resulted in not guilty verdicts delivered by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson during Wednesday's non-traffic session.

Leroy E. Mongold, 21, of 209 Central Place, was found not guilty of five counts of check fraud stemming from alleged bad checks passed at Hidy's store during the months of November and December, 1975. He was ordered by Judge Simpson to make restitution of the checks within 30 days. Mongold was found guilty of passing a \$35 bad check at Hidy's Food store on Columbus Avenue on Nov. 5, 1975. He was fined \$100 with \$35 suspended provided he make restitution within 30 days, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

#### Approve measure on vehicle use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State representatives have approved 91-3 legislation that would permit public safety and emergency vehicles to be parked with their engines running.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41, Barberton, was forwarded to the Senate Wednesday.

stated to police officers that as he was waiting, a car driven by David Redden. 18, of 417 Second St., made a fast right turn from Market Street onto North Street and struck Havens' car. There was slight damage to Havens' vehicle.

12:22 p.m. - A car driven by Jeffrey M. McMahon, 22, of 1127 Grace St., had stopped in front of a drive-in window on the Huntington Bank parking lot when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Loy L. Morris, 73, of 1011 Orvilla Ave. Moderate damage resulted.

10:18 a.m. - Randy L. Farmer, 16, of 411 Rawlings St., was proceeding west on Market Street when he struck a car driven by Homer Watts, 72, of Greenfield, at the Delaware Street intersection. Watts had the green light, and Farmer stated to police officers that the traffic light for Market Street was blank, a fact corroborated by the police department. A passenger in the Watt's vehicle, Francis Watts, was treated for contusions on the back, and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. There was severe damage to Watts' car, and moderate damage to Farmer's car.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

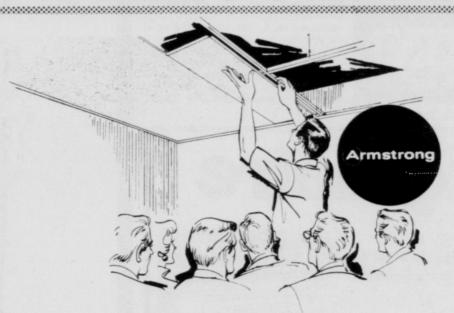


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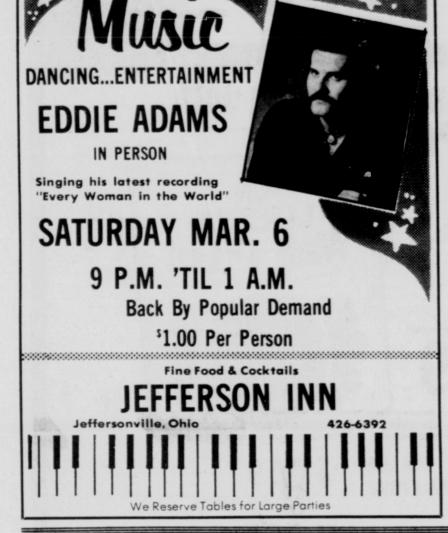
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#### Community Ed report

By HANK SHAFFER Program Director

Last week we spoke of the attendance figures in the two years Community Education has been operation. In our next four articles. I would like to take a closer look at some of our activities by season and relate them to you.

During the spring, Community Education sponsors some special activities. The first is the Annual Kite Day. This activity is usually held in late March or early April. In the past two years we have had over 60 children enter the Kite Day festivities. Mother's Circle and Jaycette members have been the judges of four different categories. The event has been held at Eyman Park and has attracted many onlookers

Later in the spring, we have a joint project between the youngsters and the senior citizens of the county. The youngsters make May Day cards during their art periods in school and send or take them to the senior citizens throughout the county. If you could see some of the reactions when a 6-year-old gives a card to a senior citizen, the notion of a generation gap would not enter your mind. More than 1,000 people participate in this project in one way or another.

Our last spring activity that we help to sponsor is the Annual Bicycle Week. Community Education helps out with a bicycle safety check, the 4-H office has held a bicycle rodeo and helped out with the bicycle safety check in the county schools, and the Epsilon Sigma

...........

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Next week we will relay information on Community Education's summer

activities Last week we mentioned that we were having many local businesses and individuals make donations to help finance Community Education. Those who have donated most recently are: First Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank of Washington Court House, Huntington Bank of Washington Court House, Fayette County Bank, Don Woods Real Estate, Richard Willis Insurance, Tom Mark, Downtown Drugs, Steen's, Frank Weade Realty, Pennington Insurance, Craig's and the Weekly Advertiser. We greatly appreciate the helpful donations of these

#### Prisoners must meet court rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Prisoners in Ohio must meet deadlines for filing suits in the state Court of Claims like anyone else, a three-judge appeals

The judges upheld the claims court. which granted motions by lawyers for the state to dismiss two actions because the suits had not been filed within a

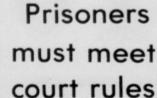
The ruling makes the Court of Claims the only Ohio court which does not extend filing deadlines for inmates of

In other courts, the deadlines are extended for prisoners, minors and

The claims court had dismissed suits filed by a prisoner at the London Correctional Institution and by an inmate of the old Ohio Penitentiary.

The London inmate, James O. Sadler, had sought \$150,000 damages for injuries he said he received in an

he claimed he received when Ohio Penitentiary guards shot him Jan. 22,



panel has ruled.

two-year statute of limitations.

corrections institutions.

persons of unsound mind.

accident Feb. 7, 1973, while working at the prison. Louis J. Aratari, confined at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, had asked for \$250,000 damages for injuries







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## Furniture designing firm started by young builder

By CINDI PEARCE Record-Herald Staff Writer

Willis, the responsible for Wood Designs, located at 545 Millikan Ave., says he has no specific title, but when pressed for an answer he calls himself a "furniture designer and builder". A life-long resident of Washington C.H., with the exceptions of the years he spent away at college, Willis opened his unusual business last September and says that business has been getting progressively better since

Willis distinguishes profession from carpentry by saying, "I am not a carpenter. penter. I don't build homes and I am not a cabinet-maker, which is a specialty of carpentry. I only design and build furniture.

A graduate of Muskingum College, with a degree in sociology, Willis grew up around the wood business. His father, Harris Willis, owns and operates the Willis Lumber Co., Washington C.H.

"Our family has been in the business wood generations," Willis said

Due to constant exposure to the wood business, Willis learned everything there was to learn about the cutting and processing of wood. Willis didn't have a chance to start building furniture until recently: "I wanted to take wood-working in high school but I didn't get a chance because the teacher split.

After graduating from Muskingum College, Willis entered Miami University to study accounting. At this time he found out that the college offered two courses in woodshop and he signed up. This is the extent of his formal training in working with wood. A year ago, dressed in the part of the up and coming young accountant, Willis began what was to be a futile search for a job in this field, but now he is glad he didn't succeed in finding an accounting job. "I never really wanted to be an accountant.

Returning to Washington C.H., Willis decided to start his own furniture designing and building business. He began hunting for the necessary equipment and it took him about five months to find everything he needed.

"Some of the equipment had to be rebuilt and then I had to wire



STEVE WILLIS

the shop and put in a floor before opening up.

The equipment needed by a furniture builder consists of a joiner, which makes a piece of wood flat on one side; a table saw used for sizing things; a radial arm saw for cutting pieces to length; a band saw for cutting shapes; a wood lathe which is used for turning cylinders, (bowls and the posts on beds); a sander and "plenty of elbow

Willis doesn't repair or refinish furniture. "If someone wants a broken piece duplicated, I'll do that, but I won't rebuild it.'

The most unusual piece that Willis has done so far was an oldfashioned cradle complete with rockers and a hood. Willis made a four-poster bed for a friend and this has been his biggest undertaking. Asked how much such an item would cost, Willis said in the vicinity of \$400.

A nine-drawer dresser, which the furniture builder made for himself, has been his most difficult project although he says it doesn't sound like it would be. The dresser has dovetail drawers which, Willis explained, are a sign of quality workmanship.

The self-employed builder, who isn't particularly concerned with success per se, says that the only thing that really matters is that he likes what he's doing and is free to pick up and leave whenever he wants.

A bookshelf that Willis designed and constructed, is made from curly red oak, a type of wood that is a "freak of nature". Fond of the striped pattern the curly oak has, Willis said that most people who work in wood don't like the curly texture because it is more difficult to work with then the straight grain.

"Curly maple," graduate of Washington High School explained, "is also a rarity, but more common than curly oak. Curly maple grows mostly in Michigan.

Asked how one was to find the curly textured wood if it was so scarce, Willis answered, "Sort a couple hundred thousand feet of wood and you may come across a piece or two."

One of Willis' current projects, the construction of a work bench for himself, is described by the builder as a "hellacious task" and something that he'll never do again for anyone.

People quite frequently stop by and ask Willis how to get into the furniture designing and building

"I tell them that there is plenty of room for furniture builders,' Willis stated," that is, if they are willing to build quality furniture as opposed to building in quantity. If the latter is what they are striving for, I tell them to forget it!" Willis obiously means what he says. Although his output is not large the pieces of furniture that he has built are certainly quality items.

Willis is currently working on a table, the top of it being made from ash slabs. "I'm trying to find out what does or doesn't work. So far I'm finding out a lot about what doesn't work!'

Most of the time, Willis works with hardwood. The types of wood that fall into this category are walnut, maple, oak and

"I like the look of hardwood and the texture of the grain.'

Willis, who says he enjoys what he's doing, "I'm working with my hands and head", has the furniture designing and building trade sewed up in this part of Would mean no shortage really exists

## Claim industry figures understate gas reserves

gressional investigators claim the U.S. gas industry may be overstating the nation's gas shortage by as much as 102.7 trillion cubic feet

That represents enough gas to cover this year's projected shortages by "at least one hundred times over," Michael Lemov, chief counsel of the House oversight and investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday.

Lemov appeared at a Senate Interior Committee hearing to support legislation that would establish an independent federal agency to collect

and evaluate energy data Lemov, speaking on behalf of the House panel's chairman, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the subcommittee compared figures submitted by the American Gas Association on reserves 

#### The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	35
Minimum this date last year	21
Precipitation this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast to continue over Ohio tonight and could cause some flooding of small streams and low lying areas, especially in the northwest counties where rivers already are near their brims.

The showers and thunderstorms were to continue through the night, accompanied by mild temperatures in the upper 40s and 50s.

A cold front will approach the state Friday, triggering more showers and thunderstorms ahead of it. Highs Friday will again be well above normal, in the upper 60s and 70s.

Fair Saturday and Sunday and a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 30s and 40s Saturday and the 40s and 50s Sunday and Monday.

published survey of the same fields recently conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey

The industry group said proven reserves in these fields amounted to 14.7 trillion cubic feet. The Geological Survey estimated the same fields contained reserves of 23.4 trillion cubic feet, or 37.4 per cent more than the industry estimate, Lemov said.

Were such a disparity to exist nationwide, the AGA reserve shortfall would amount to 102.7 trillion cubic feet," Lemov said

London Fog

some degree, Congress, have been pressure for decontrol.

forced to accept the AGA estimates because of a lack of any separate energy data-gathering function within the government

The AGA has been lobbying for decontrol of prices for gas shipped in interstate commerce.

Moss, in a statement, said because of such disparities it has been impossible for his investigators to determine the true severity of the natural gas shor-

There have been allegations repeatedly denied by the industry eet," Lemov said. that gas producers have been But he said the administration and, to deliberately holding back gas to create

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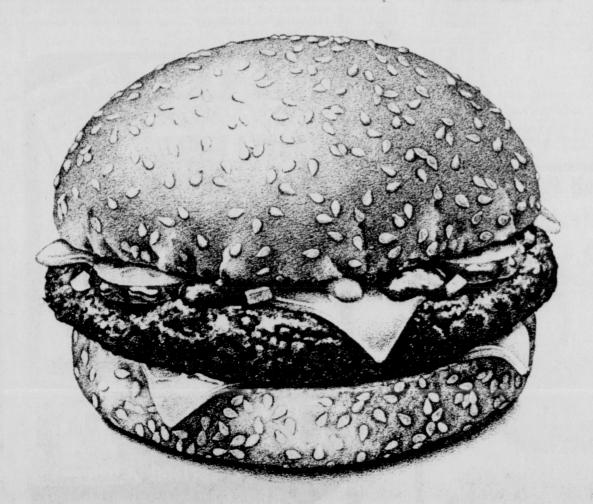
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\*Weight before cooking 1/4 lb. © 1975 McDonald's Corporation AWARD WINNERS - Ten Fayette Countians were awarded trophies at the annual horseman's banquet at the Mahan Building Saturday. Winners are (front row, left to

right) Dick Behnken, Susan Helfrich, June Moon and Rick Kelley, In the back row are Neil Helfrich, Jeff Kelley, Tom McNew, Jeff McNew, Jim Gerrold, and Sandy Beatty,

## Annual banquet mentions county lineage, horsemen

A film of this year's Little Brown Jug, which was won by Seatrain, highlighted the annual Fayette County Harness Horseman's Banquet at the Mahan Building Saturday night.

Seatrain's dam, Mary Brakefield was raised and bred in Fayette County as was her sire Jerry The First. G.D. Baker bred Mary Brakefield and Jerry The First was bred by Harold Laymon, who also owned the horses' sire, Jerry M., and dam, Janes S.

Ten Fayette Countains received awards at the annual affair.

The Fayette County leading driver award went to Rick Kelley, who carded 17 first-place, 10 second-place and five third-place finishes in 58 starts last year. This year's leading driver trophy was presented by Anderson's Restaurant.

The three-year-old filly trotter award, donated by Welsh Farm Drainage, went to Dick Behnken for Paul Elrod and his horse Sunny Tara. The filly's best time was a 2:04, and her dam was Twisterette owned by Elrod.

The three-year-old filly pacer award went to Susie Helfrich for Maggie Lobell. The filly paced the mile in 2:02 last year. Her dam was McKinley Surprise, a Fayette County horse. The

The aged-trotting mare trophy went to June Moon for Mindy's Honor with a 2:08 in the mile. The mare's dam was Keystone Ballet owned by Dudley Moon. The trophy was donated by the First National Bank.

The aged-mare pacing award went to Neil Helfrich for Miss Rich. The mare's dam Miss Irish Way was by Jerry Way owned by Neil and Susan Helfrich. The Fayette County Bank donated the

American Rice owned by Jeff and Robert Kelley won the two-year-old filly pacer award. The filly posted a 2:06.2 last year and she was sired by American Adios standing at Midland

Tom McNew received awards for the top two-year-old colt pacer and the top three-year-old colt pacer. Hickory

a 1:58.4 The awards were donated by Fair Chance Farms and First Federal

Jeff McNew picked up two more trophies one for the top aged-horse trotter, Aeorstar Hanover (2:01.4) and one for aged gelding pacer, Moonlight Storm (2:00.4)

The trophies were donated by Land-

mark and Custom Stockman. The top three-year-old colt trotter award went to Jim Gerrold of Jackson Glove Stables for Charcoal Charlie with a 2:10.1. The colts dam was Rose Barb owned by Ronnie Cornwell and the trophy was donated by the Huntington

Beatty accepted the award for the two-year-old filly trotter, Bet A Jet, The Filly's dam was Fay Lullwater owned by Hugh Beatty and her best time was 2:19.1

## Fairmont St. gets overdue top ranking

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) - Despite compiling the best record in college Fairmont State College never had gone through a regular season unbeaten.

And while the Falcons were rated in the Top Ten four times, they never had finished first in The Associated Press' college division poll

But now, within a week, the Falcons have done both.

Wrapping up a 27-0 season mark last Saturday night with a 104-84 drubbing of Shepherd in the final of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, Fairmont qualified for its fourth straight trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Falcons were rewarded Wednesday for their unbeaten season by being voted the No. 1 college division team in The AP's final poll for the 1975-76 season.

It was the first time that the Falcons, coached by Joe Retton, have topped the balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters in the 16-year history of the

poll. The Falcons - who have won nearly 90 per cent of their games in the last decade - finished fifth in 1974. fourth in 1971, second in 1969 and fifth in

"This is a great tribute to our kids," Retton said when informed of the top rating. "We've had the type of players this year that fit our program. They've made mistakes, like every other team, and they've worked hard, like a lot of other teams. But they've had it when it counts - they know what to do out there on the floor. They've all got good

Fairmont, which probably will be topseeded in the NAIA tournament that begins Monday, polled 23 of 36 firstplace ballots and 331 points in easily outdistancing second-place Grand Canyon College of Arizona, last season's NAIA champion.

Grand Canyon, 21-2, got three firstplace votes and 257 points. Third-place Gardner-Webb, N.C., 23-4, garnered 234 points. Completing the top five were Alcorn State, Miss., 25-3, which received three first-place votes and 195 points, and Philadelphia Textile, which was named on five ballots as the top team and drew 173 points.

Also rated in the final Top Ten poll are Marymount College, Kan., 24-3, with 140 points; Nicholls State, La., 20-3, 131 points; Kentucky State 22-5, 111 points; Cheyney State, Pa., 23-3 with one first-place vote and 77 points, and Shepherd, 31-2, with 49 points.

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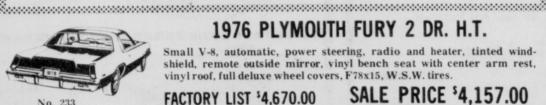


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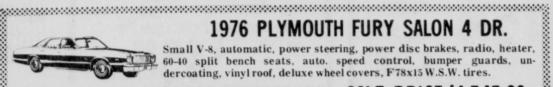
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No. 336

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Cambridge 74, Zanesville 60 Eastlake North 45, Nordonia 33 Barberton 89, Akron Kenmore 51 Dayton Wayne 66, Springfield Nor heastern 47 incinnati Elder 69. Cincinnati Walnut

Hills 51 Cincinnati Woodward 70, GlenEste 55 Columbus Marion Franklin 74, Columbus

Columbus Brookhaven 49, Grove City 45 Trotwood Madison 53, Springfield North

Canton McKinley 92, North Canton 49 Cleveland St. Ignatius 67, Cleveland Rhodes 43

Atwater Waterloo 67, Poland 57 Ironton 50, South Point 31 Washington Court House 74, Stewart Federal Hocking 58 Mason 69, Dayton Carroll 59 Middletown Madison 43, Little Miami 33

Dayton Chaminade-Julienne 68, Valley Dover 45, Steubenville 38 Cambridge 74, Zanesville 60 Cincinnati Madeira 60, Blanchester 44 Hamilton Badin 71, Cincinnati Wyoming

Class A Tournaments Frankfort Adena 76, Piketon 26 Vinton North Galia 65, Patriot South-

Peebles 59, Seaman North Adams 50 Russia 66, Cedarville 62 Ansonia 54, Bradford 46

#### Double Strength wins

Strength won the featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway by a nose over two other pacers in a photo finish Wednesday night in 2:08.

\$4.60. Bryan's Scotty Jeff was second, \$4 and \$3 and Dunaway Knight, third,

The 8-2 daily double of Slim's Dream and Eleven Thirty paid \$291.80 and the crowd of 1,279 bet \$113,111.



LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Double

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## Television Listings

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith: (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith: (7-9-10) CBS News: (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation. 7:30 - (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13)

7:00 - (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-

Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style 8:00 - (2-5) WHA Hockey; (4) Cop

and the Kid; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick. 8:30 - (4) Grady; (6-12-13) Barney

9:00 - (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Magic of Music. 10:00 - (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-

13) Harry O. 10:30 - (2-5) To Be Announced: (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Playing the Thing. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love American Style 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama: (6-13) Mannix:

(10) Movie-Drama: (12) FBI: (11) 12:30 - (12) Mannix; (11) Mission:

12:40 - (6-13) Longstreet 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:20 - (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 - (12) Longstreet

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Life Around Us. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8)

7:00 - (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal. 7:30 - (2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6

Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky: (11) Love, American Style 8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) 8:30 - (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (8) Wall

Street Week 9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Mystery; (7) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Movie-Comedy: (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv

10:00 - (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (13) Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. 11:15 — (9-10) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; 11:45 - (9) NBA Basketball; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible. 12:40 - (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Adventure.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special. 1:10 - (7) Movie-Drama. 1:15 - (10) Movie-Thriller. 1:30 - (11) Don Kirshner's Rock

2:00 - (9) Sacred Heart. 2:30 - (4) Movie-Western; (5)

Bonanza; (9) News. 3:00 - (7) Movie-Drama 4:00 - (4) Movie-Drama 4:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy

5:30 — (4) Movie-Western

BIDS FOR AN ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SYSTEM Bids will be received in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners, Courthouse on April 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. on Electronic Accounting System for use by the Fayette County Auditor. Trade-In: 1 NCR Model 36-1 machine. Specifications may be picked up in Commissioners office. Com-missioners reserve the right to reject any and all

Signed: JANET POPE Clerk - Board of County Commissioners Mar. 4-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ethel P. Willis, Decease Notice is hereby given that Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ethel P. Willis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever

be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 761PE10105 DATE: February 18, 1976 ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11

NOTICE
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO' 761 PE10106

ESTATE OF George E. Reedy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martha C. Reedy filed an application for an order relieving the estate of George E. Reedy deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 17th day of March 1976, at 10:00

O'Clock A.M.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT, JUDGE

Special Spring Showing Of Precision Power Mowers & Tillers! WHEELER

Manufacturing Co.

19" Cut 3 H.P. Power Mower

recoil starter, automatic choke Fold-A-Way handle, chrome plated "" tubing · 6" High impact hub height adjustments 1" to 3" Washout port - Conforms to safety

5 H.P. Garden Tiller

Nationally Advertised

5 LB.

Asst. Fertilizer

All Purpose Food

Your Choice

900

3 lb. Grass Seed

hant His

'Tobias" 1 Gallon

"Elephant Hide"

Plastic

**Roof Cement** 

For Only

Try it, you'll like it. It

grows anywhere.

"Valley" 5 lb. Bag.

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TO AND

Ready to Saw Roady to Grow

Swan Rubber

**Economy Plastic** 

Garden Hose

1/2" x 50"

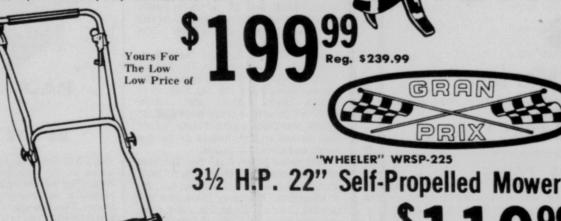
No. 20-12-50

**Tomato Food** 

when released . Triple reduction chain and sprocket drive system transmits more power to the tines faster, more eflently "Sprockets operate in an oil bath. Reduces wear, runs cooler, reduces friction. Bearing races all heat-treated. Toughened to last longer-1 ½" wide gear box enables user to enetrate the soil easier. 16 Blades, 14" long diameter, Bolo style tines — digs deeper, faster with less dirt hand-up sustempered steel. Tills a 26" wide swath over 8" into the

WP-225 31/2 HP

22" Power Mower



To Sell 22" 14 Gauge Steel Deck 3 3/2 H.P. recoil starter, automatic baffle a Fold-A-Way "T" handle. 1/4" Chrome with deluxe handle grips · 8" Mag type-cog-grooved rubber tires. Wheels are in-

terchangeable Manual height adjustments-three positions 1" to 3" o Washout port \* Conforms to safety specifications > Fully assembled = Shipping weight, 65 lbs.

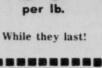
40 lbs. All Purpose **Fertilizer Irades** 

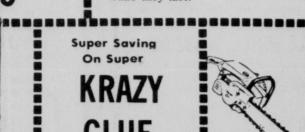
The Time



"Walten's" Finest YELLOW ONION SETS

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**KRAZY GLUE** 

10" Electric Chain Saw

Paste-Wax (AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.)

AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON

master charge it AT Spectacular Close-Out

Are Our Business!

8'x10' Cottage Tent

justable outside metal frame. Sewn-in floor. Big

rear screened window with storm flap. Extra wide

80" screen door with zipper. Storm door with tie

"Camel" 425-10 Deluxe

8'x10' Cottage Tent

quality outside frame Tent with more features than

other tents selling for much more.

quare Redwood Patio Table

"Kelly" ST-103 Galvanized

"Turtle" T-223

**Hard Shell** 

10 Gal. Trash Can w/Lid

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN IN "76"!!!!!!!

Super Savings On Factory Graded CAMEL Tents & Awnings

12'x12' Poly

9'x9'

UMBRELLA TENT

"Came!" No. 404

5'x7' OVERNIGHT PUP TENT

tional steel shelving + Heavy gauge hot dipper

aivanized steel framing . High-gloss white finish with

wocade trim \*Weather tight interlocking roof and wall

Fencing

Fencing

"Turtle" T-75

Cleaner Wax

Reduced

To Only

**O**de

anels + Deep ridge finned panels for added sturdiness

Vide, one-place sliding doors - Lockable door handle

"WHEELING" Precision Jumb

10'x10' Deluxe Decorative

Vinyl Top

Cleaner

"Kelley" ST203 Galvanized

20 Gal. Trash Can w/Lid

\$549

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

"WHEELING" Rugged All Steel

10'x7' Yard & Garden Storage Shed

"Northwestern Wire" 15 gauge

2½"x2" Welded Wire Fence

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Rugged "PRO" Automotive

CREEPER

Complete with

foam headrest.

rugged duty

casters and

With the Ever Popular Outside Tubular Frame. \$2499

\$2099

"AIR KING" HF-12 **DELUXE FORCED AIR ELECTRIC HEATER** 

Reduced To Only

quick, clean and constant heat



Special Buy!

Misses' New Knit

**Pants** 

After ad — our reg. low 3.88

quantities last

100 per cent polyester

For Misses And Women

on sale while

Spring

Lingerie Sale!

Jr. Rag Stitched **Brushed Flare** Jeans Our reg. low 11.88 FAMOUS 'PANTASTIKS'

DENIM that JUNIORS want most! Banded waist and front zip. Navy, green, coral

YOU KNOW THE FAMOUS LABELS. BUT WE PROMISED NOT TO TELL! COME IN AND SEE THEM!

**SPORTSWEAR** 

Sizes S-M-L

CHOICE

To Only

Originally Sold for

Ten Ct. Pack Dentyne Gum

\$700 Waltz Gowns Baby Doll Style QUEEN SIZES included \$ 700 at the same low price Sizes S-M-L and X-XX-XXX



pictures!

**SPRING SHOE VALUES!** 

**Natural Bottom Oxfords** 

Sizes S-M-L

knits in fresh Spring colors. Many styles - movie star and sport designs - plus patriotic

#### APERBACK BEST SELLERS

Helter Skelter - Bugliosi The Furies - Jakes Centennial - Michener Lady - Tryon

Aspen Hirschfeld . The Total Woman - Morgan Rich Man, Poor Man - Shaw . All Things Bright and Beautiful

9. Something Happened - Heller

0. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest PAPERBACK BEST BETS

Spindrift - Whitney Dragonard - Gilchrist HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS

Curtain - Christie

Comfort bottom oxford . . . non-slip sole . . . two eve-tie . . . plain toe . . color: natural tan .

Big Savings On **Womens & Teens Comfort Clogs** 

Reg. 7.99

REGULAR 3.99

Soft polyurethane uppers . . . extra thick cushioned insoles covered platform with wedge heel. in colors . . . Sizes 5-10



Solid Oak - Clear Vinyl Finish Shaped Seat for added comfort Rust-resistant Chains & Ceiling Hooks . Easy to assemble



TV Viewing

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 17

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week's Nielsens are in and guess what? ABC is No. 1 in the weekly ratings for evenings shows for the seventh consecutiv week. Its string of victories began the week of Jan. 12-18.

If you keep track of such things, the season's consecutive-win title still belongs to CBS, which logged nine straight weeks as No. 1 from the week ending Nov. 23 to the week ending Jan

But ABC is coming on stron olstered by the success of i theatrical movie showings, two weeks Olympics and such staples as 'Laverne and Shirley.' Days," "Six Million Dollar Man" and 'Bionic Woman.'

And with 25 full weeks now in the Nielsen file, ABC, for 20 seasons the No. network, now appears to have an excellent chance of ending this season Nielsen considers it over in April - a strong No. 2.

So what? So it can mean greatly ncreased revenues next season for ABC, since the average ratings for a current season influence the prices a network can ask of sponsors for shows the following season Although CBS still leads this year's

ratings race, ABC only is one rating point behind (696,000 homes in civiliar erms), according to Nielsen averages rom the start of the season to Feb. 29 It's a bit of an improvement over ABC's season-to-date averages at this ime last year. They showed viewers in nearly 2.9 million fewer homes watch ing ABC wares, compared with those

bserving CBS programs. And how is NBC doing? Not so good The current season-to-date averages show it trailing CBS by slightly more a rating point, or 348,000 homes. Which is in sharp contrast to th

ratings averages at this time last year They showed NBC giving CBS a run for the money, the NBC goods seen in only 342,000 fewer homes than the CBS

Now that we've got that out of the way and are bracing for the rerun season, when can we expect the networks to announce their prime-time schedules for the 1976-77 season? Ed Vane, an ABC vice-preside

says March 26 is his network's target date. Lee Currlin, CBS' programs chief, says he's shooting for April 1. NBC's program chief, Marvin Antonowsky, only will say he expects to have his fall schedule set by "early April." He and his competitor

revealed all this at an industry lunch here this week. Last year, NBC was the first to an-

nounce its fall schedule, doing that on April 21, followed by CBS and ABC. The ree-network ratings race for 1975-76 generally began on Sept. 8.

This year, they're setting their fall schedules earlier and the start of the 1976-77 season later. The idea is to give program producers more time to come p with the quality many critics claimed was AWOL from most shows offered at the start of this season. CBS hasn't yet said when its new

season will begin, but you can bet on late September. NBC says it's aiming 'the last week in September.' while ABC says it expects to start its new

#### Best sellers

The World From Rough Stones

. Bring on the Empty Horses - Niven . The Choirboys - Wambaugh 4. Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner

Ragtime - Doctorow 6. Angels - Graham . Saving the Queen - Buckley

8. The Relaxation Response - Benson 9. The Greek Treasure - Stone . Winning Through Intimidation

NON-FICTION BEST BET Yesterday, Today and Forever - Dixon FICTION BEST BET Audrey Rose - DeFelitta Provided by Hubert News Agency, Inc

#### License suspension bill sent Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The ouse has sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a oill that would abolish the penalty of a five-year suspension of drivers license fenders over a 10-year period. The bill, sponsored by Sen. David I Headley, D-28 Barberton, would do away with the 24 penalty point guideline as a standard for habitual

It was approved 86-4 Wednesday by Between 1840-1920 eight Presidents of the United States came from Ohio. Seven of the last 14 occupants of the White House were Ohio men and all of

raffic offenders

them were once living in the state at the

(4 weeks) ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising

**Error** in Advertising The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

correct insertion.

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CANADIAN ISLAND Vacation 21/2 acre Island, one cabin and boathouse. Northern Ontario, sleeps six, propane-run kitchen, stone fireplace, completely furnished, excellent fishing. \$150. week including 14' fishing hoat. Available June 26-Sept 18. Phone Rev. Mark Dove. 335-0878.

LOST — Large pale yellow tiger like male cat. Lost in vicinity of Wagner Ct. & Colonial Ct. area-Reward \$10.00. Call Geoff Mavis, Home 335-2794 or Business 335-3611.

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#### J.D. DRAY 335-7141

YARD SALE - 1225 E. Paint St Baby Items. Frl., Sat. Sun. 9-7. 73 SALE-SALE-Sale - Chainlink fence sale. Free estimates sold and installed at reasonable rates. All types of fencing available Call collect (614) 335-6678 or (614) 335-3336. Greenfield, Ohlo. Ask for Roger Mossbarger

PLASTER, New & Repair. Chimney work. Call 335-2095. Dear Alexander.

1945. Phone 335-5941. SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, al Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

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MY HUSBAND loves mel I help pay the bills! Earn \$50 to \$90 weekly parttime. Car and phone necessary. Call 335-6969 for interview FRED. WILLIAMS. Hot water

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Heating, central air conditioning, plumbing, appliance repair. Earl Downs, 335-2000, 84 CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam nie way. Free estimates. 335 5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

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LAMB'S PUMP service and tranching. Service all makes. 335-1971.

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Ca.!

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply Phone 335-5544. 264tf SIDING, gutter, ROOFING.

spouting. Call R. Downard. 335-7420.

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SPRING CLEANING woodwork, floors, yards. Phone 437-7860, Bob Shaffer.

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GARAGE SALE - 804 E. Paint St. Frl.-Sat. 5th and 6th. 9 til 5.

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Leeching Beds Locally Owned & Operated Drue Pickens 852-3678 Dave Edwards 335-7401

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INSTALLATION and SERVICE. Heating, central air conplumbing, appliance repairs. Earl Downs 335-2000. 94

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WILL DO sewing in my home. Call

WILL DO Babysitting in my home

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PARTY PLAN MANAGERS Merri-Mac Sales Co. has openings for Area Managers Com-Supervisors. PLUS mission, override expenses. Must have party plan experience. Outstanding opportunity for the right person. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881. Or write Merri-Mac Sales, Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa

WAITRESS - First, second, third shift. Grill Cook - second and third. Apply in person, Tom McNew's Union '76'.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Service technician wanted for com mercial refrigeration. Heating and air conditioning with good experience. Top pay, com-mission on sales. Merit raises and yearly bonus. 25 year old London Company with steady work. For Interview phone 1 852-1155 or 852-2662,

INSIDE SALES position. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. 40 hour week Company benefits and paid vacation. Reply in writing to Box 548, Washington Lumber

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send seld-addressed, stamped envelope. T. K. Enterprise, Box 26, Stanberry, Mo. 64489.

VANTER PART time help. Male or female. Apply at Kroger Super Store, Fri. and Sat., March 5 and 6, at Manager's Office.

DEALERS WANTED. Earn money by details. Write to P.O. Box 205 Greenfield, Ohio 45123

KITCHEN HELPER - part-time. Hours vary from 6 to 20 hours weekly. Split shift, mostly Tuesdays, every other Thursday. Must be clean, neat, willing to Box 124, Record-Herald.

NEED BARYSITTER 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 437-7585.

ART TIME or full time glamorou position. Ages 18 and over. Call 335-16778 a.m.-12 a.m. 75

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather

1967 Cougar 289 engine, runs

good \$200 or best offer. Call 335-2754 after 4 P.M.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, \$500. Call 1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 4 speed. Runs good. Call 437-7551 after 3

1975 MONZA 2 + 2. Automatic. P.S., P.B. Radial tires, Take over payments. Will trade down, 335-0884.

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford. V-8, 289 2 door hard top good mechanical condition. \$225.00.

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Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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Walls, FOR SALE - 1969 Baracuda 340. cragers and tires. Extra sharp. \$995.437-7135. 1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon, Stan JB PLUMBING, 24 hours service.

> automatic. 335-7959. Coupe, 2 door, hard top, P.S., P. B. AM-FM Radio, cruise control. \$1,475.00 Phone 335-2455. 72

dard, \$325 or trade for small

FOR GOOD USED CARS

SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1966 MUSTANG, 302, Good con dition. Needs paint. Runs good 869-2173

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V.W. SEDAN 113-1971, low mileage, six good tires-automatic shift-excellent condition. D.E. Marstiller 335-

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1968 FORD station wagon. Very motorcycle. 335-4055. Can be seen at 907 Forest St.

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nice used trailers all sizes. Four new 1975 tandems - with big discounts. Don't walt for high oring prices. Buy now! Eddle Bosler's Kars and Kampers 382-2944 or 382-4361.

1971 COACHMAN Travel Trailer 171/2 Ft., fully self-contained, Call 335-4107.

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1969 C-10 CHEVROLET Pick-Up Truck. Runs good, \$995.00. Call 437-7551 after 3 p.m.

1975 FORD SUPER Cab. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. 335 4836 between 7-9 p.m. 1973 FORD VAN. P.S. V-8, Custom

FOR SALE - 1967 Chev. Truck. 2 speed axle. 16 foot grain bed with hoist and fold down racks. 1-513-780-2115.

TRUCKS

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972 PLYMOUTH - Fury Grand INDIAN ME-100 motorcycle, \$450. Excellent condition. Call 335-6550 evenings.

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NEW APARTMENT project in bedrooms, living room, kitchen dining area, and enclosed patio. Carpeted and all kitchen ap pliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Call after 4:30 p.m. 1-513-584-4333.

TWO BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, total electric. 335-0113. 1974 GOVERNOR mobile home.

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dock 2500 sq. ft. or 1/2 1250 sq. ft. Write P.O. Box 595 W.C.H., Oh. THREE ROOM Furnished apart

ment. Inquire at 611 Gregg St. MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City

#### REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

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**JEFFERSONVILLE** 

New listing - three bedroom Ranch style home. six years old. Family room, sleeps six, excellent condition. built-in kitchen, 21/2 baths, carpeting, attached double garage.

2. Commercial building. 3. Choice Building lot. 11/2 acres. City utilities. We will build your home for you CALL ERNIE JENKS 426-6278

> DON IRVINE, REALTOR 1-513-675-2619



Larry Zugg 335-0123.

MERIWEATHER MOTOR COMPANY USED CARS

72



#### SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1972 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER STATION WAGON

9-pass, air conditioning, AM/FM, power seats and windows, full power, one. owner, local car, the best Oldsmobile has to offer

WEEKLY SPECIAL \$2,495

#### 1973 Chevrolet Vega Station Wagon

radio, automatic, luggage rack, Real Economy

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radio, automatic, sport wheels, owner, Sporty and Thrifty

#### 1972 Plymouth Fury

automatic, power steering, radio, air cond., new brakes, clean

#### 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger

automatic, power steering, 318 engine, radio, sport wheels, real sharp

#### 1973 Plymouth Sebring

full power, air cond., automatic, very

#### 1969 Buick Riviera

Sale

full power, air cond., sport wheels, automatic, extremely clean, priced \$250. under book value

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF 1976 DODGE CARS AND DODGE TRUCKS, INCLUDING THE ALL NEW ASPEN

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#### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Two simple words - but how

month to move in.) If you're ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW room, 12 x 12 dining room, 12 x ready for ACTION, this may HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A 25 kitchen (includes disposal, be ideal for you. Two LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY. bedrooms, large full bath, carpeted kitchen, dining room, and living room. Gas 1973 HONDA - Red 350 4 cyl. forced air furnace located in the partial basement and new hot water tank. This home also has screened in front porch. One car garage and located in the city on 1/2 acre. Call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046 to see this property



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Sweetheart of a 3 bedroom Brick in E-C SCHOOLS. A-1 offer. condition with thermo-pane windows, built-in kitchen 74 utility room, carpeting throughout, electric - washer dryer & range incl. Single

# MOVENT

REALTY, INC 10231 - S.R. 730 Blanchester - 289-2102

**SPACIOUS** Yes, with its four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, 11/2 baths and basement, this home gives you lots of room to spread out and yet this older home has been tastefully decorated to blend in with its old charm. Probably one of the finer older homes in our city in an excellent location.

Let us show you through.



Jack Cartwright Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marting Emerson Mar

Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H Phone 335-8101

#### DELUXE RURAL HOME-"PLUS"

You'll get not only a beautiful. 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage, but also a 32 x 36 ft. vehicle garage as well on a big lot only 31/2 miles from Wash. C.H. Plenty of closets in this like-new home Inspect the possibilities of featuring a lovely, carpeted owning kitchen with lots of cabinets, remodeled home, perfect for built-in range with hood, ample dining area and adjoining family room. You'll bath are in excellent conlike the bay window flooding light into the large living loving touch. Priced under room. A roomy, beautiful \$14,000 and located on East A roomy, bath features a wide vanity C. H. lavatory with large mirror and hanging lights as well as Ron Weade ceramic tiled tub-shower and Howard Miller carpeting. Also a convenient half bath off the kitchen. So many nice features vou'll want to see in this \$31,900 home so phone us today - 335-

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#### \$5000.00 WORTH

of Goodies Included 3 bedroom home in choice more good features included neighborhood, that

tastefully decorated through- home. out. The present owner is moving from the area and has We'll be in 7-9 p.m. Wed. for just placed this home on the your convenience or call market. It's more than just a assoc.: Delsa Allen 335-1035 or home as they have included Kathy Corzatt 335-7937. most all the furnishings with this home as they are all coordinated in the color scheme. The 15x27 living room and all its furniture, air conditioner, washer and dryer, trash compactor, refrigerator, built in range and oven, disposal. Other features, include all hardware floors that are fully carpeted, heated two car garage, fenced backyard, fire alarm system. We would be please to show you this fine

\$37,500.00 ck Cartwright m Hicks

k Gleadall

Marting erson Mart



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\$6,500. Knapp Realty 614-634-

\$37,500. Knapp Realty 614-634-2218.

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#### WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM much magic they can mean! CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS in EXCLUSIVE subdivision much magic they can mean:

(Ask the man who must wait a RRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE. | at a SENSIBLE price. 3

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RRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE. | large bedrooms, 16 x 25 living

> KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES LOCATED ON ROUTE 62 3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY



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Rm, 11/2 Bath, Gas Fur., Gar Shop can heat. Look make

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REAL ESTATE 335-3891 or 1436

#### MOBILE HOME

Rembrant 12x60 2 bedroom Nice living room, carpeted, a large kitchen with a dining area, bath and an 8x20 built on enclosed porch, gas fur-All appliances and

SMITH CO.

335-1550 CHOOSE

We offer two, 2 bedroom homes with living room, kitchen and bath, gas heat, one car unattached garage. both in good state of repair both priced at \$15,900. See them both and choose the one you want to live in.

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Ben Wright Jack Cartwright Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marting Emerson Mar

#### Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C.

WHY RENT? this someone searching for a first home. The five rooms and dition, and waiting your loving touch. Priced under Temple Street in Washington

335-6083 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756 Bill Lucas 335-9261

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UNBELIEVABLE Seldom are we able to offer such a buy as this. Two story with formal dining room paneled living room, has marbled brick fireplace, kitchen has knotty pine paneling and new wood cabinets, 2 baths, and carpeting throughout. Many is in this low priced, well located

Don't wait on this one



REAL ESTATE

dishwasher, lovely cabinets, trash compactor, and blender). An 8 x 10 den, walk-in storage room, utility room, 2 full baths. Over 2200 sq. ft. all carpeted and tastefully decorated. Includes water softener, drapes and curtains. A 2 carattached garage with automatic door opener. Don't wait!! Shown by ap-

# REALTORS

#### BUY OLD AGE INSURANCE

By buying a home with in come. A portion of the extra large garage is currently rented and providing good income. This four bedroom two-story, well located on Avenue, will also Clinton provide living room, family room, kitchen and full bath for your family. There is a furniture stay with home. The partial basement and even price just \$5500 for this 1971 part of the garage for your home. Call Leo M. George 335- storage needs. This property is in good condition and would be a wise investment for those who are looking for a home that helps you make those

Call now to see this home.

Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

Ron Weade 335-6578

# REALTOR

109 S. Main Phone 614-335-7755 1971 SCHULTZ Mobile Home 12x60, with 4x11 Expando.

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County. Knapp Realty, 614-634-ARM FOR SALE - 61.88 acres. 55 acres of good producing tillable ground. 4 bedroom modern buildings. 900 ft. frontage on St. Rt. 22, 1/2 mile west of Sabina,

Peck Realty, 1-855-4158. 107 ACRES. 95 acres tillable. New Holland area. Glaze Rd. Call Merle Swank Realty. (614) 474-4167 or 474-4578. Ask for Steve.

#### MERCHANDISE

MINI BIKE \$50. General Electric Refrigerator side by side \$200. Montgomery Ward electric dryer, and Whirlpool washer used six months \$475 for set.

OR SALE. C.B. Radio, 23 channel

with antenna. Phone 335- 0012

#### FOR SALE — New shag carpet \$3.00 per yd. Bar stools, counter tops. 6 ft. x 8 ft. bar tops. Doors and misc. Items. Phone 335-7802

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME...

million dollars worth of homes in a single year! Hurryl Classes begin soon, and enrollment is limited

Free information session. . . Washington C. H. office: 335-8464

FABULOUS home - 3/4 Acre

# MAHONEY

## tables. Watson Office Supply.

SIX AQUARIUM Tanks, approx. 200 fish, stand and filter. 7 ocd., 4 wide rems Ford F-100 16.5 x 12

SEWING MACHINES, recent trade ins, A-1 condition. In new carry case. Darns, writes names and etc. Only \$29.50. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 67T.F.

Demonstrators only \$33.50 cash price, terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335- 0937. SEWING MACHINES USED. White port. \$29.95. Flectrohyglene

FOR SALE, three living room chairs

all in good condition.335-6015 NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

GOOD USED Tappan Range. Call 22" B-W MOTOROLA TV. Good

RIDING LAWN mower, 8 hp. 36

cut. Electric start. 1 year Priced to sell, 335-0678. Cabinet starting at \$10.00 vanity bases at \$11.95, mar-belize top with shell bowl, \$15.95. Formica top \$3.50 per ft Stainless steel double bowl sink, \$19.95 medicine cabinets. Call Dayton 223-9905 or Lebanon 932-6050. Valley Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon, Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 9-5. Valley Kitcher

Lebanon, hours are Mon.-Frl., 10 5, Sat., 9-2.

STARLINGS PROBLEM??

> **ELEVATOR** Route 41 North 426-6332

Fairground, Delaware, Ohio Monday, March 8, 7:00 p.m. 30 Yorkshire boars, 15 Hampshire boars, 5 Duroc boars. 20 Yorkshire gilts, 15 Hampshire glits, 5 Duroc glits. 100 commercial gilts in groups. 60 Bred Gilts, Ronald Jackson, 6811 Steltz Rd., Powell, Ohlo. Ph. AC 614-881-5733, sale day and





himself, the fabulous E. J. PLOTT, broker-owner of Ohio's most far-reaching real estate firm. . . a man who has sold a

7:30 p.m. March 5, 1976 Men and women welcomel

monthly payments.

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'Service Since 1941'

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12 x 50. 147 Sherman St. Sabina, Ohio. 74

1972 DAYTONA 12 x 65 mobile home. Furnished. Porch and skirting. 869-2173. 67 ACRES, \$200 acre, wooded. Ross

and city water. Priced reduced. James Morrison 1-855-3157.

Call 335-2754 after 4 P.M.

SAR STEREO-Fireplace com bination. Call 335-3179.

Read the classifieds

## LEARN AND EARN!

# pointment.

#### Quarry Phone 335-6301 0347. 335-1557-335-1148

GAS CLOTHES Dryer. Phone 335-FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and

**MERCHANDISE** 

Furniture

LIMESTONE

For Road Work

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Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK

STONE QUARRY,

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Service and Quality

THREE ONLY Microwave Ovens by Tappan, \$300 each. Six only reclining chairs — \$50, \$75, \$100 each. Kaufman's Decorating Center, 150 W. Court

Tires and rims. Call 495-5684. 91

UPRIGHT SWEEPERS - Brand new Regina uses disposable bags Excellent for most carpets.

\$29.95, Dressmaker \$59.95. Singer heavy duty portable \$69.95. Many other. Singer Approved Dealer. 137 E. Court

KITCHEN CABINET SALE"

O'KEEFE-MERRITT 36 inch gas

FARM PRODUCTS

319 S. Fayette 335-6410

GREENFIELD

BRANCH OFFICE AT 147 S. FAYETTE ST.

Learn real estate practices and law from "Mr. Real Estate

Street. Washington C. H., Ohio.

picture. \$50 437-7653 after 4

#### 948-2566 after 5 p.m.

CALL LANDMARK **FOWN & COUNTRY** 

showroom now located at their factory at 123 W. Main Street \$65. Good conditi

**JEFFERSONVILLE** 

South Second St 513-981-4353

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night AC 614-362-1031. GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Call Fred Gordon, 614-437-7616. 78

#### An Income of \$20,000 and more is possible the first year me your own boss . . . meet people . . . establish a profession with great rewards, full or part time.

CALL: GLENN RILEY, JR. 335-5184

Front kitchen with bay window Must see. Available now. 437

#### FARM PRODUCTS

A. C. 3-14 plaw with cover boards Snap coupler hitch, 437-7447, 73

EIGHT ROW 30" Lilliston cultivator, like new. \$2,700. Call 614-437-7826. DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426

6135. 4011 DUROC BOARS and gilts. Kenneth Miller. Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 64T.F.

AC 600 Series 6-30 corn planter with liquid fertilizer and spray attachments. Oliver 263 disc harrow 17½ foot with spike tooth harrow. Oliver 4-16 3 point hitch plow. All in A-1 condition. 335-1294.

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars, ailts, and commercial gilts. Jim McCoy. St. Rt. 734. Bloomingburg. 437-7477.

1971 CASE 4808 back hoe with front loader. Low hours. Farmer owned. 437-7853.

SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith. Jeffersonville. Phone 426- 6462.

#### PETS

FOR SALE - Palomino, 5 yrs. old 15 Hands high. Call 335-8444. 91 STANDARD Bred male snouser dog. to good home. 3 years old. \$25.

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Used space heaters. Call 335-6528 after 7

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

#### WANTED TO RENT

THREE BEDROOM house in or Washington C. H. 335-4177. 71 FOUR BEDROOM house with garage. By new K-Mart manager. Call 335-8080. 69T.F.

WANTED TO rent, 2 bedroom house for 1 adult. Phone 335-

#### **Public Sales**

Saturday March, 6, 1976. Goods. 403 E. Elm St. Washington C.H. 12 Noon, Carl Wilt, Auctioneer,

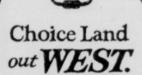
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

McCLAIN YOUNG FARMERS - 22 tractors, farm machinery and equipment, trucks, etc. 3 mi. west of Greenfield, Ohio on Rt. 28. Ross Auction Center, 10:00 a.m. Ross Realty & Auction Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

JAMESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB, INC. 56 Acre Greene Co. Farm. 21/4 mi south of Jamestown, Ohio off St. Rt. 72 on the Plymouth Road. 2:00 P.M. 37 Acre Greene Co. Farm. Sells 2:15 p.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.

The biggest oxygen factory in the world is the plant kingdom.



CALIFORNIA.NEVADA. UTAH, Western Colorado, most of NEW MEXICO and ARIZONA.

only \$16 MILLION.

That was quite a deal. Even in 1848.

Only problem was: how would you raise \$16 million?

Well, thanks to people taking stock in America. that problem was no problem. The government simply offered 20-year, six-percent Treasury Notes to the public.

The response was overwhelming.

Well, today's U.S. Savings Bonds are even more attractive. A full 6% at only 5 years' maturity.

So join in America's Bicentennial Celebration by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

It's a better deal than



#### They'll Do It Every Time



# Speaking of Your Health.

#### Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Delaying Examination Dangerous

noticed some blood in my urine. devastating. It comes and goes. When I see it am too scared to go to a doctor. When it goes away, I forget about it and falsely believe that maintain good health. there is no problem. Mr. K.B., N.D.

Dear Mr. B.: Your letter is typical of many that come from readers. Although they do not all relate to blood in the urine, they all have the common denominator of fear.

Public health officials and your own doctor agree that the greatest safety to health lies in bringing symptoms of diseases to the attention of physicians as early as possible. Yet, contrary to such teachings and health campaigns, many people like yourself delay by months their visit to a doctor.

Their terror about disease is so great that they hide in the false security that temporary cessation of symptoms may offer. It is pathetic when productive human beings live in a devitalized state because of their unrealistic fears of disease, many of which are usually nonexistent.

Fear flourishes in darkness. If it is allowed to continue the

About two months ago I emotional consequences can be

Bringing a symptom to the attention of the doctor early can be the greatest contribution to

In your particular case, blood in the urine may be due to a slight infection, an irritation of the bladder, or a small stone. There are also more important reasons. Small tumors, benign and malignant, may be present. Today it is remarkably easy to pinpoint the exact cause of persistent or recurring bleeding.

Examination with the cystoscope is a very exact procedure. Through this instrument, all of the inner lining of the bladder can be seen. Xray studies with dyes can establish the exact diagnosis.

To delay your visit to the doctor does you a great injustice. It aggravates the condition and more importantly causes havoc with your inner

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism-A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

# Bridge : B. Jay Becker

#### Crucial Decision

♦ A K 9 5 2

two.

**8743** 

East dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

- ♠ A 10 9 8 5 3 WEST EAST
- - SOUTH ♥ K J 10 9 8 2 ◆ J 10 7 6

The bidding:

East South West North Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

Let's assume you're East, defending against four hearts, and your partner leads the eight of diamonds. You win with the king, dummy playing the four and South the six. The problem

is what to do next. Actually, there's only one card you can play at this point that will stop the contract. If you do anything else, declarer makes the contract with perfectly normal play.

South goes down no matter which way he turns.

Let's say he wins your trump return with the eight and plays a diamond or a trump next. In either case, you cash your red aces and give partner a diamond ruff to score the setting trick.

Declarer cannot solve his problem by playing three rounds of clubs after he wins the four of trumps with the eight. He simply cannot stop West from getting a diamond ruff sooner or later, and all his troubles can be traced back to your low trump return at trick

Your best chance to defeat the contract - even if you see only dummy's hand and your own lies in assuming that West's diamond lead is from a doubleton. True, this may not turn out to be the case - West might have started with three worthless diamonds - but in that event your low trump return will not do your side any

The chief reason you gain so much by leading the four of hearts at trick two, instead of the ace, is that you maintain control over trumps. If you were to lead the ace first, you You should return the four of would not only lose control of hearts at trick two! If you do, trumps but the contract as well.

#### THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



'That's a very cute secretary you have out there, dear. I hope you'll give her a nice letter of recommendation."



HAZEL 'And now - heeere's JOHNNY!

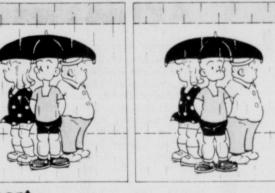
"I just set a record for breakfast ... seventeen seconds!

#### Dr. Kildare





Henry





JOHN LINEY-By Dick Wingart

By Ken Bald

Hubert



WET, I WOULDN'T WANT A BATH, EITHER! GET HIM OUT OF HERE, ELLI! By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby







**Blondie** 









Snuffy Smith



GAME



Tiger



FIGURES

By Bud Blake



#### 'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT City Elementary Coordinator

Special Note: Last week's article failed to mention the fact that our featured teacher, Mrs. Leona D. Morrison, received her masters degree from the University of Cincinnati. I personally regret this oversight on my part because her outstanding work reflects both her genuine understanding and compassion for children as well as her professional study and competency.

This week's featured teacher and class is Mrs. Claudia Coe and her class of 30 fifth grades at Eastside Elementary School.

Mrs. Coe grew up in Washington C.H. and completed high school here. She enrolled at Miami University for her freshman year but later transferred to and graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Currently, Mrs. Coe is doing graduate work at Miami University.

Before becoming a fifth grade teacher at Eastside Elementary School, Mrs. Coe taught for two years in the Title I reading program in the Miami Trace School District, one year with the Fayette Progressive School, and as a sixth grade teacher at both Belle Elementary School and the Washington C.H. School.

Mrs. Coe resides at 94 Jamison Road-NW with her husband, Ronald, and her daughter Christi who is in the second grade at Chaffin Elementary School.

Mrs. Coe's hobbies include crewel embroidery, reading, AAUW, ECW, playing cards, and taking care of her various pets. Her pets are many and varied. At present they include a dog, a cat, and four rats. Her Belle Aire

REG. \$3.75

THE SOFT SPELL OF PERFUME

"Wind Song"

STAYS ON HIS MIND

CREME PERFUME SPECIAL



Identifying the 13 colonies

Elementary School pupils fondly recall the pet pig they so carefully nourished. Her favorite color is blue. Her favorite food is Chinese, and her favorite places are Kelley's Island and Florida. She also enjoys trips to historical places in

During the summer, she enjoys boating, water skiing, swimming, tennis, Reds baseball, gardening, and attending college classes or workshops.

Her children have expressed interest in embroidery and are planning to do some on their free time, during recess, Their future after school. plans include a unit on both the solar system and nutrition and activity

PRINCE

packets designed to stimulate outside activities. In the unit on the solar system, the class will include a special study of globe and map skills.

Next week, the class will be working on book reports about the biographies they have read, American revolution booklets and dramatizations, and reports on states. The host and hostess will vary throughout the week of

The class states that the best times to visit are from 8:45-10:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:15 p.m. Mrs. Coe and her fifth grade welcome any and all visitors to see their class and learn more about your city schools.

#### Youth **Activities**

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

The Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club met at the home of Kendra Knedler on February 26th at 7:30 p.m. Mary Beth McFadden called the meeting to order and Lori Preston led the pledges. The members elected officers. They were: Kendra Knedler; vice President president - Tracy Taylor; secretary -Kitty Pero; treasurer - Rhonda Fitzpatrick; health reporter - Kelly Angie Gilmore; safety reporter Sowers; news reporter - Margaret Peterson; and recreation leaders Emily Engle and Lori Preston.

Laurie Merritt and Stephanie Garland volunteered to be on the calling committee. After the elections, Mrs. Pero asked the club members what their projects for the following year would be.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on March 11th at 7:30 p.m. and the calling committee will say

Margaret Peterson, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS The meeting of the Blue Ribbon

Champs 4-H Club began with members doing varieties of recreation at the home of Dale Klepek. Vice president J. T. Perrill opened the meeting and Mark Holloway led the pledges. Devotions were given by Duane Matthews, and roll call was given by Jana Overly. crystal Matthews made the treasurer's

Dale Klepek gave a senior health report on "Cigarette Smoking" and Jim Chakeres gave a junior health report on "Hydrophobia and Rabies." Mark Smithson's report on senior safety was "Lightning Protection on the Farm," and Kellie Mick's junior safety report was "Fires." J.T. Perrill will give a demonstration at the next meeting.

Art Schaefer brought new business concerning the Heart Fund and volunteers were J.T. Perrill, Dale Klepek, Terry Mick and Mark Smithson. The club donated \$5.00 to the Heart Fund

The club will use last year's project books, due to the cost and shortage of this year's books.

The next meeting will be March 9 in the home of Jana and Kris Overly. Refreshments will be served by Jana Overly, Kellie Mick and Dale Williams. Refreshments were served at the closing

Lisa Perrill, reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The first meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Doug Miller, last year's vice president, in the New Holland United Methodist Church Feb. 16. Debbie Hughes led the pledges and it was announced that an election would take place next week.

Projects were discussed and registration held. Jay Bloomer was in charge of adjournment. Mr. Davis served refreshments.

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Parker Tuesday, Feb. 17. Lori Wilson, president, conducted the meeting and served refreshments. Club members played "telephone." They met again March 2. Kelly Knox. reporte

#### LISTINGS NEEDED

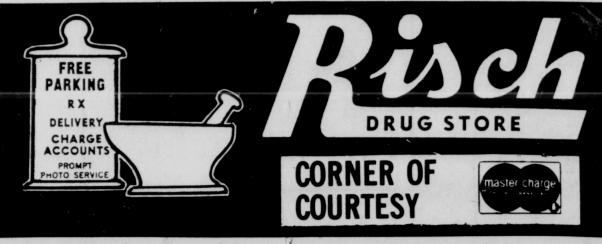
Realtors Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS** 

WASHINGTON C. H.

614-335-5515









state through Friday, some locally heavy. Highs today in the upper 50s north to the 70s south. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 60s and 70s.

# Weather A flash flood watch is in effect for northwestern ohio. Showers and thundershowers expected across the state through Friday some locally



HFRAID

Vol. 118 — No. 71

Washington Court House, Ohio

Thursday, March 4, 1976

#### Many factors under study

# City officials eye financial situation

Washington C. H. City Manager George H. Shapter's first major responsibility after arriving in Washington C. H. was to prepare a budget for 1976. One of the items presently demanding his attention is to reaccess the budget and update it.

For better or worse, a major step toward solving the city's financial problems was taken when Washington C. H. City Council members imposed a one half per cent income tax.

Expected to generate somewhat in excess of \$100,000, the income tax will fall far short of curing the city's financial ills. The original budget submitted by the city manager projected a deficit of \$130,000 and reassessing the budget could push the deficit higher

Shapter and members of the Council finance committee Mrs. Bertha McCullough and Eddie Fisher will be reviewing the city's anticipated revenue and expenditures based on new information obtained during the past several months. The reviewing process will be conducted continuously

throughout the year. Council members have already authorized budget cuts in the amount of \$38,400. The cuts include not contributing to maintenance of the Washington Cemetery, drastically reducing the summer recreation program, not purchasing new police cruisers, cutting the uniform allowance of police officers and firefighters, not spending any general fund monies to replace two retired police officers, and reducing the number of street lights.

While the \$100,000 to be generated by the income tax and the \$38,400 in budget cuts appear to be sufficient to offset the deficit, the appearance could be

The budget anticipated \$78,000 would

A special meeting of Washington C.H. City Council has been called for

Friday afternoon by chairman Joseph

O'Brien. The purpose of the meeting is

to consider adopting a resolution to

place 2.3 mills of property tax on the

City Manager George H. Shapter said

the deadline for requesting the levies

for the primary is 90 days prior to the

election, or March 8. Thus, if the taxes

are to be sought, action will have to be

Council will convene at the city office

The tax package is the same one

offered to voters in the November

general elections. It includes one mill

for general operating expenses, one

mill for police protection and another

three-tenths of a mill for operation of

Washington Cemetery. If approved for

building at 4:30 p.m. Friday to consider

taken no later than Monday.

June 8 primary ballot.

the action.

For City Council members

come tax. It also estimated \$140,000 in available. fines, costs and forfeitures from Washington C. H. Municipal Court. These revenue figures are subject to

Thus far in 1976, the city has collected \$48,668 in 1975 income tax, and city income tax administrator Raldon M Smith hopes the \$78,000 projection will be met. That figure is not out of reach, Smith said, but there is no guarantee that it will be that high either. Until the filing deadline passes April 30, the tax revenue will remain a vague figure.

The judgeship in Washington C. H. Municipal Court changed Jan. 1, and no one is sure how this will affect court revenues. After having the late Judge Reed M. Winegardner in office for more than a decade, it was not difficult to predict the amount of fines to be received in a given year.

However, judges' attitudes and methods vary, and it is difficult to project the revenue for 1976. To this point the amount of revenue from Municipal Court has been considerably lower than in past years. Although information is available on only two months of 1976, court revenue has declined by 38 per cent. The city's portion of fines, costs and forfeitures from the court in January and February of 1976 have totaled \$11,883; in the same period a year ago, they were \$19,157. If this trend continues, the city will receive approximately \$50,000 less in 1976 than it had projected.

A substantial portion of the difference may be attributed to a reduction in the police force. Traffic citations issued by Washington C. H. police officers dropped from 112 in January of 1975 to 54 in January of 1976. Police chief Rodman Scott said the number of traffic arrests for February are also down from last year

the primary, the taxes would each

appear separately on the ballot.

would generate at least \$40,000.

be collected in 1976 from the 1975 in- although exact figures are not yet

The police chief noted that traffic arrests result most frequently from the 'backup officer," or patrol cruiser. With a reduction of two men in the department, the amount of "free time" for routine patrol is greatly reduced.

Scott noted that the department investigated 27 complaints, and four traffic accidents Wednesday night, a night that is usually "slow." With the time required for investigation of these matters, little officer time was available for traffic control, the chief added. As a result, traffic arrests are lower and court revenue is also reduced.

The Ohio legislature Wednesday overrode a veto by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes concerning witness fees. As a result, witnesses called by the city to testify in criminal cases will receive \$12 each rather than the former \$3. Since all court costs are not always recovered even when the defendant is found guilty, this too will reduce Municipal Court revenue.

On the other side of the ledger, several items may cost more than anticipated. Several contracts must be negotiated during the year, and in these times of skyrocketing prices, no estimates of cost can be considered trustworthy.

The contract for computer services on the income tax will have to be renegotiated as was the recent police department insurance. The \$66 increase in insurance is just one of the unanticipated expenses the city has (and will continue) to incur. The insurance was more than 60 per cent higher than similar coverage last year.

City auditor Jack Stackhouse is now clearing the books for 1975 and the information he provides will bear heavily on reassessing the present city

The city cannot rest on budget figures determined several months ago, and the re-evaluation of budget projections loom as a formidable task for the city manager.

## Coffee Break

with the students names and their

salute to the bicentennial as well as a

One mill represents an annual assessment of \$1 tax for each \$1,000 in A GROUP of Eastside Elementary property value of Washington C.H. land School second graders under the direction of Ms. Sharon Shuller, sent off and buildings. The most recent (1975) appraisal of city property stands at helium-filled balloons this morning. \$40,020,164, and therefore a one-mill tax Each of the balloons contained notes

current science projects. . . If placed on the ballot and approved, students hope to hear from persons the millage would be assessed on 1976 finding the balloons so they can chart property values and would be assesses the course of the balloons. on 1976 property values and would be Ms. Shuller said that since March 4, collected during calendar 1977. Since 1789 was the first day that the U.S. the county's reappraisal is being Constitution was placed in effect, the completed and property values are event served as the second graders' increasing considerably, passage of the

scientific project since the class is of \$100,000 for the city in 1977. currently studying air. Each of the proposed tax resolutions Murphy Mart, which allowed the would provide for continuing the tax for class to use its parking lot as a launa period of five years, 1976-1980. ching pad, also supplied the helium for

#### Mansfield won't run

Property tax package

special meeting topic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced today he will not seek reelection this year after 23 years in the

The Montana Democrat said in a statement that 34 years in public office, including service in the House, "is not a long time. But it is time enough. I will not be a candidate for reelection in the 95th (Congress)."

"My conclusion has been reached in

this instance with my wife Maureen Hayes Mansfield, who has been with me through all these years and whose sensitive counsel and deep understanding have been so much a part of whatever may be the sum of my contribution to Montana and the nation," Mansfield said.

three issues would generate in excess

"My years in the Congress encompass one-sixth of the nation's history since independence, the administration of seven presidents, the assassination of a president and other extreme outrages against human decency, able political leadership and seamy politics and chicanery, the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon, a great war and a prelude to more wars and an uneasy peace, a dim perspection of world order and uncertain hope for international peace,' Mansfield said.

Mansfield began serving in the Senate in 1953 and was chosen its Democratic leader eight years later. His career on Capitol Hill began in 1943 when he won a House seat in the 78th Congress

In 1949 Mansfield was offered and refused a State Department appointment by President Harry Truman, who was impressed with Mansfield's scholary speeches and knowledge of world affairs.

While in the Senate, he also served in a major capacity on its Foreign Relations Committee.

REGISTRATION is now in progress for spring quarter classes at Southern State College.

Application and enrollment for spring quarter will continue through March 26. Morry Gilbert, director of admissions at Southern State College, said last registration will then be held until April 2. Persons registering after March 26 will be charged a late registration fee. Spring quarter classes will begin Monday, March

Gilbert also stated that Southern State College is now excepting applications for the 1976 summer quarter session that will begin June 22. . Graduating high school seniors can begin their college work this summer by enrolling for summer quarter session. . . Students enrolled at other colleges may also pick up courses at Southern State.

Persons may apply for admission to Southern State college, if they are high school graduates or if they are over 21 years of age and can demonstrate the ability to do college level work. Southern State offers two-year programs in general and technical Students can begin a program of study at the start of any

quarter. For further information, call the north campus (Wilmington) at 382-6645 or the south campus (Macon) at 695-4421. . . An admissions officer at either campus will provide and advice and counseling in planning a program of Event to be held July 21-24

## Plans launched for expanded Old Fashioned Bargain Days

Although it is still five months away, preparations have been launched for an expanded and improved Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration by Washington C.H. merchants.

The four-day event, held annually to promote summer markdowns in preparation for new fall merchandise, is scheduled to open Wednesday, July 21

and close on Saturday, July 24. Neil Arthur, Old Fashioned Bargain Days general chairman, said this year's event is being held a week earlier than in the past because of the Fayette County Fair. The fair will be held July 25-31.

The fair is being held the last full week in July, a week later than usual and the merchants felt they couldn't wait until after the fair for their clearance sales." said Arthur.

Arthur, a member of the Record-Herald advertising staff, said a number of new attractions have been added and many of the events held in the past have been expanded. 'Many people wanted to build it up, so we're working

to involve more of the community and create a townwide festival," he said. New attractions include a steam thresher and old gas engine show, a barbershop quartet and chorus show hosted by the Highland County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, a variety of children's activities, the possibility of a large fireworks display, old craft and skill demonstrations

by senior citizens, and old-fashioned window displays in the downtown area. More emphasis is being placed on activities for

children in the Washington C.H. during the four-day event sponsored by the Merchants Association of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We're going to involve kids more and give them exposure to the nation's heritage and history," Arthur

Plans include a melodrama presentation for elementary, junior high and high school students and a student art show.

A number of promotional plans are being arranged for the usual sidewalk sales including singing groups in the downtown business district. As in the past, the Fayette County Antique Car Club will be hosting its show and Arthur said it is hoped that a vintage auto auction can be held in conjunction with the event.

Demonstrations and programs by square dance groups in the Washington C.H. area will be held in addition to the employe and customer costume contests and a possible fashion show, a children's pet show, the children's bicycle decorating contest, the old-fashioned farmer's markets, the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club ice cream social, the Washington C.H. Shrine Club's beef barbecue and the book fairs.

The Old Fashioned Bargain Days committee is hoping to have a town crier announce the day's events and a directory of activities on the Courthouse lawn. With permission of Washington C.H. City Council, it is hoped banners can be placed across streets.

Arthur is coordinating more than 20 sub-committees as general chairman. Lowell Lively, manager of the G.C. Murphy Co. store in downtown Washington C.H., is co-chairman. An extensive publicity campaign throughout southern Ohio is being planned.

#### Bayh sidelined as Demo hopeful

## Candidates brace for Florida primary

By The Associated Press

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh suspended his active campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination today, while four other Democrats began their drive toward Florida's March 9 primary election.

Bayh told a New York news conference he had made his decision because after his seventh place finish in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary election, "our campaign treasury is de-

But he said he would "continue to speak out on the issues that concern the American people."

He did not throw his support to another candidate. He said he was urging his backers to take "an active role" in the Democratic campaign. Bayh had met for more than five

hours Wednesday with campaign aides in Washington, then flew to New York for another meeting with supporters there. He planned to return to Washington after the news conference to spend the day in his office.

Ronald Reagan, President Ford's challenger for the Republican nomination, was headed for Florida today to step up his own campaign.

Florida's primary is the first major test in the South for Alabama Gov. George Wallace and ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, winner of the Massachusetts election, and Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania are running

The ballot lists a dozen Democrats, but only the four have actively campaigned in the state where Wallace won overwhelmingly four years ago with 41.6 per cent of the vote.

The GOP race is considered crucial, particularly for Reagan. Both Ford and the former California governor all but ignored Massachusetts last week to concentrate on Florida.

Ford edged Reagan in the first-inthe-nation New Hampshire primary, then overwhelmed the challenger in Massachusetts and Vermont. Reagan was not on the ballot in Vermont.

In Washington, Ford campaign aides said the President has no plans to visit Florida before Tuesday's election. He made two trips to the state in February, and has predicted victory in the primary

Among Democrats, Jackson has rejected the notion that the Wallace-Carter race is the focal point for Florida's primary. At several campaign stops in the state Wednesday, he declared, "It's a three-way horse

Jackson wouldn't say who would get the biggest share of Florida's 81 Democratic national convention delegates, but he told reporters in Tampa, "I am the only candidate to beat George Wallace. Gov. Carter has met him three times and was defeated three times.

Jackson apparently referred to the Massachusetts election and party caucuses in Mississippi and South Carolina.

Carter, who visited five Florida cities Wednesday, conceded he underestimated Jackson Massachussetts. Carter ran fourth

"We concentrated on Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida among the early states," he told about 1,500

persons at a Green Cove Springs fish 3½ per cent of the vote in Massachus-fry. "I won in Iowa and New Hamp-setts. But I think picking up a couple of shire, and I will have no excuses for Florida.

In Miami - a city with a huge Cuban refugee population - Wallace told a political club gathering that Fidel Castro's government "will never be recognized by us as long as I'm president of the United States.

Shapp spent the day in Miami on private business, then headed for Tampa, where he told two civic clubs, "I won't say I'm delighted in getting

setts. But I think picking up a couple of delegates for a sixweek campaign is not too bad." Shapp won one delegate in Massachusetts.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said in Washington he now feels the party's presidential candidate may be picked through negotiation at the national convention. He said he doubts Bayh will throw his support to Arizona Rep.

(Please turn to Page 2)

#### Title game set Saturday

## Blue Lions advance to sectional finals

A healthy Washington C.H. Blue Lions basketball team defeated Federal Hocking Wednesday night to advance to the finals of the class AA sectional tournament at Unioto.

Senior forward Doug Phillips, who has been bothered by an ankle injury the latter part of season, returned to head coach Gary Shaffer's lineup to score 22 points and lead the Lions to a 74-58 victory.

season, will play either Waverly or Vinton County at Unioto High School on Saturday night for the sectional title. Waverly and Vinton County meet Thursday night to earn the right to meet the Blue Lions in the finals. Waverly, the second-seeded tournament team and favored in the semifinal game, is led by 6-foot-7 freshman Robert Holsinger.

Four of the Blue Lions started in last years's sectional final game against Greenfield McClain. Washington C.H. lost that contest and McClain went on to win the district tournament and to advance to the finals of the regional playoffs before being eliminated by the eventual Class AA state champions.

All but two of the South Central Ohio League's eight teams have been eliminated in post-season play.

In the Unioto sectional, the Blue Lions avenged last year's tournament

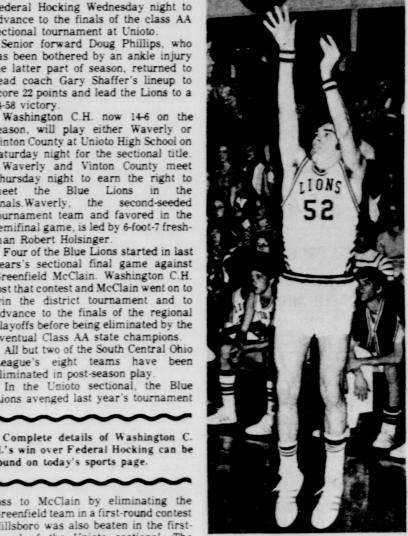
Complete details of Washington C. H.'s win over Federal Hocking can be found on today's sports page

loss to McClain by eliminating the Greenfield team in a first-round contest Hillsboro was also beaten in the firstround of the Unioto sectional. The Indians lost to Waverly on Satur-

Wilmington met top-seeded Kettering Alter in the first round of the Dayton Class AAA sectional and was defeated. Miami Trace dropped out of the Athens sectional Saturday night after being edged by Portsmouth.

Unioto and Madison Plains lost firstround games in their respective sectionals. Unioto finished the season with a 0-19 record.

Circleville, the SCOL champion, is the only other league team alive in the post-season play. The Tigers will meet Pickerington Saturday night in



DOUG PHILLIPS Pours in 22 points

Grove City sectional. Pickerington beat Madison Plains in overtime earlier in the tournament while Circleville had no trouble beating Lakewood in the first If the Blue Lions win Saturday, they

will advance to the district tournament at Rio Grande College next week. Saturday's game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and advanced general admission tickets can be purchased at Washington Senior High School on Friday before or after school hours.

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

#### Daniel Jackson

BAINBRIDGE - Services for Daniel Jackson, 83, of Rt. 2, Bainbridge were held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lapperell Church with the Rev. Ather Anderson officiating.

Mr. Jackson died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. He was a native of Pike County. Burial was made

in Lapperell Cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Delbert of Greenfield, and Cass of Rt. 1, Peebles; and nine grandchildren.

The Smith Funeral Home, Bainbridge, was in charge of the arrangements.

#### **Candidates**

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris Udall.

Udall finished second to Jackson in Massachusetts and has characterized himself as the leading candidate of the party's "progressive" wing.

There were these other developments

-Jackson boosted his campaign finance chest with Federal Election Commission certification for another \$495,071 in federal matching funds. A total of \$1.14 million was approved for nine presidential candidates.

Wednesday's allocations pushed Jackson over the \$1 million mark, putting him in the company of Wallace, Reagan and Ford

-Precinct caucuses in Washington state ended in intraparty disputes over who got the most delegates. Party leaders said resolution may be days

A sample of 100 Republican precinct caucuses by the GOP State Central Committee gave Ford 106 delegates, Reagan 81, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller four. But Warren McPherson, Reagan's state coordinator, claimed his own canvass showed the former California governor with 60 per cent of the delegates.

With half the Democratic delegates accounted for, the party's state central committee listed Jackson with 78.3 per cent of the delegates, Udall with 6 per cent and Wallace with 1.4. But Dick Kelley, Udall's state coordinator, said, 'The Jackson figures are wildly inaccurate.

-Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, in Chicago, said Reagan's hopes for the presidency may hinge on what Illinois voters decide in their March 16 primary election.

"If Florida is inconclusive, Illinois could be the determining factor in the nomination," Connally said.

-Sargent Shriver, a sixthplace finisher in Massachusetts, was on his way to Illinois for what observers said could be a last-ditch effort to stay in the race. The Illinois primary is March 16. -Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who finished a notch ahead of Shriver in Massachusetts, was in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he said he'll stay in

the running for the nomination.

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"CONFIDEN TIALLY." Ad sponsored by Downtown Drug

#### Gas cost curbs bill approved

Legislation that would forbid gas companies from charging residential customers and others for emergency gas supplies destined mainly for industry has been approved by the Ohio

"It's going to be the law of the state that people only pay for gas they use," said sponsor Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, minutes before the 75-19 favorable vote. First the bill must be passed in the Senate and signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

## Lockheed shakeup hits 3 executives

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lockheed Aircraft Corp., jarred by a payoff scandal involving foreign officials, has undergone a major corporate shakeup that puts international operations under control of the home office and includes retirement of three senior

Among the retirements announced Wednesday was that of John W Clutter, 64, a Lockheed employe for 37 years who headed the giant aerospace firm's Far Eastern operations while Japanese agents were paid millions of dollars to promote aircraft sales.

A Lockheed spokesman refused to say if Clutter's retirement - and the two others - were connected with disclosures that the troubled firm had paid officials of foreign governments to ensure sales of its aircraft.

## Mainly **AboutPeople**

Paula Alkire, a junior at the Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, has been initiated into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Sorority. A graduate of Miami Trace High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alkire, 92 Hawthorne Dr.

Mrs. Delores Crabtree of 603 Comfort Lane, was called to Chillicothe Thursday morning due to the death of a cousin, Loren O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Feb. 24. He is a former resident of Washington C.H.

Mike Domenico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Domenico, 137 River Road, has returned home from Hamilton Mercy Hospital. Domenico, a junior at Miami University, was seriously injured Jan. when struck by an auto while walking near the campus

Mrs. William R. (Gladys) Glover, 726 Broadway has returned home from Riverside Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

#### Lassa fever case probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A woman suspected of having deadly and contagious lassa fever remained hospitalized in isolation here today, but health officials said the disease posed no immediate danger to others.

Margaret Coe, 42, a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer who had been in Sierra Leone for two months, was reported in good condition at George Washington University Hospital.

Health officials said the woman contracted the rare disease in Africa and that it would take several days for blood tests to reveal how com-

'She has antibodies in her blood that would indicate that at some time she had an active case of lassa fever," Don Berreth, a spokesman for the U.S. Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, said Wednesday.

The Plymouth, Iowa, woman and her husband, who was not affected, flew from Sierra Leone in western Africa to Washington via London last Saturday. Mrs. Coe was admitted to the hospital

Monday after showing signs of illness. Officials stressed there is virtually no risk of contamination, adding that airborne infection is unlikely.

#### PTO discussed fun fair plans

MADISON MILLS - The Madison Mills Parent-Teacher Organization met Tuesday and discussed plans for the school Fun Fair to be held March

At the conclusion of the meeting, parents who attended visited the fourth, fifth and sixth grade classrooms to view the students' science fair projects.

The treasurer reported a current balance of \$579, and the sixth grade class received a prize for having the greatest number of parents in at-

Read the classifieds

#### **Volunteer Drivers** NEEDED:

For "Meals On Wheels"

Drivers will deliver hot, balanced meals to elderly or handicapped persons in Washington Court House one day each week. Each driver will deliver approximately

Meals are picked up at First Baptist Church, 301 East Street, at 11:45. About 30 minutes per day are required.

If interested, call 335-4728

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The legislative action Wednesday

came one day after the state Supreme Court authorized Columbia Gas of Ohio to pass through directly to its one million residential customers part of the cost of short-term gas purchased

As Lockheed announced the internal reordering, there were significant

Tokyo. -Senate investigators prepared to hear today from a series of mystery witnesses as efforts continued toward unraveling Lockheed's tangled overseas dealings.

developments both in Washington and

-Japanese government leaders were reported ready to consider as 'reasonable" the offer of the head of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to make available the names of Japanese officials alleged to have accepted bribes from Lockheed.

In addition, a Tokyo-based trading firm tarnished by the scandal announced a top-level shakeup and said it would do no new business with Lockheed.

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of Marubeni Corp., said he was resigning to "take responsibility" for public criticism aimed at the firm but said it did not mean Marubeni was involved in any payoffs. The firm had been Lockheed's sole agent in Japan.

In Los Angeles, Lockheed directors also accepted retirement of two other senior executives, vice presidents Archie Folden, 64, and Ralph Osborn,

Folden, with Lockheed for 35 years. had been executive vice president of Lockheed-California Co., which builds the L1011 TriStar jetliner. Osborn, a 39year employe, headed four divisions, including Lockheed Electronics, Aircraft Service, Shipbuilding and Construction and the Lockheed Air

Two former top executives, Board Chairman Daniel J. Haughton, 64, and A. Carl Kotchian, 61, vice chairman and chief operating officer, resigned Feb. 13 after the Senate subcommittee was told of the overseas pavoffs. In Canada, Defense Minister James

Richardson told Parliament Wednesday the payoff scandal has made it increasingly difficult for Lockheed to arrange financing. Canada has agreed to buy 18 Orion aircraft from Lockheed for an estimated \$1 billion, but details are still being worked out.

And in Italy, state Atty. Ilario Martella said he was awaiting permission from Washington to visit the United States to pursue his country's investigation of the scandal.

bill that would overhaul the process of state tax administration.

The measure sponsored by Rep. John Johnson, D-88 Orrville, would abolish the Board of Tax Appeals and replace it with a tax court with statewide jurisdiction over tax cases. It would also do away with annual updates of property values in counties which have undergone reappraisal.

to join a companion property tax relief bill under consideration in the Ways and Means Committee.

The gas bill applies only to shortterm purchases for use over a period of

acquired nonregulated, high-priced gas from southwestern suppliers in an effort to avert widespread industrial curtailments. That set off the controversy over who should share in the

Columbia officials estimate the residential share will amount to about \$1 additional on monthly bills.

'Residential customers and small business people are already subsidizing industrial gas use in the state," Stinziano argued. The 31-year-old Columbus lawmaker said Columbia's own figures showed industrial customers used 21 billion cubic feet more gas and paid \$63 million less than residential ratepayers in 1974.

Opponents argued that the end result of such a law would be a loss of jobs for Ohioans because of the burden placed on industry.

'We should not, I think, penalize the Ohio workers, the man in the industry," said Asst. Minority Leader Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati. 'On one hand, we're telling him we're going to lower your gas bill...on the other hand we're telling him we're going to affect your job.

Eighteen of the 19 dissenting votes were cast by Republicans.

In an obvious attempt to assure defeat of the bill, Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, offered an amendment calling for a one cent per-package tax on cigarettes. The tax revenue would be used to relocate Ohioans left jobless by industrial gas shortages, the northwestern Ohio legislator said. The amendment was

Stinziano conceded that residential customers would eventually "pay something" for the emergency gas, possibly through long-range rate increases approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

automatic flow-through of costs on monthly bills. Without the legislation, he argued,

conserve. Columbia spokesmen had no immediate comment on passage of the

The legislation was sent to the Senate

120 days or less.

Late last year Columbia, Dayton Power and Light and other companies cost of the emergency gas.

'We learned a long time ago and we're paying for its today," he added, "there's no free sandwich in this country, there's no free lunch and there are no free utilities.'

rejected 64-30.

His bill, however, would prevent

there is "no incentive for industry to

#### **Noon Stock Quotations**

YORK	(AP) - Wednes	EasKD	107 -136	Norflk Wn	1656	+
ocks		Eaton	367/0 + 1/4	Occid Pet	1736	+
	487/8 + 7/8	Exxon	883/4 un	Ohio Ed	571/2	+
Inc	243/4 - 7/8	Firestn	247/8 + 1/8	Owen III		
P	101/2 - 1/8	Flintkot	18% + 1/8	Penn Cent	25%	
,	171/2 - 1/4	FMC	2540 - 1/2	Penney	55	•
	427/0 - 3/4	Ford M	521/8 + 1/4	PepsiCo	72%	
	48 - 34	Gen Dynam	43% +1%	Pfizer	271/4	.+
lin	1136 + 1/6	Gen El	521/4 + 5/8	Phil Morr	53	
	421/0 + 1/4	Gn Food	291/s un	Phill Pet	50%	-1
	341/4 - 1/8	Gn Mot	67% + 1/8	Polaroid	381/8	-1
	26 un	G Tel El	267/8 - 1/8	PPG In	46	-
Pw	211/e un	Ga Pac	501/4 - 1/8	Pullmn	33%	+
	33% - 1/8	G Tire	22 - 1/4	Raiston P	477/8	+ 1
tors	71/4 + 1/4	Gillette	341/2 - 3/8	RCA	25	!
T	55% - %	Goodrh	261/2 un	Rep Sti	391/4	+ :
	287/9 - 1/9	Goodyr	23% + 1/8	Rockwl Int	2736	- :
	33 - 1/4	Greyhound	171/8 - 1/8	S Fe Ind	351/2	-
	26 un	Gulf Oil	22% - 1/8	Scott Pap	211/4	+
	81% - %	Hercules	371/4 - 1/4	Sears	713	1
	101/8 + 1/4	Inger R	865% + 3/4	Shell Oil	481/s	-
N	28 un	IBM	2593/8 + 1/8	Singer	17%	- 1
	56% - %	Int Harv	2736 - 56	Sou Pac	35%	- 1
	45% - %	Innick	307/a - 3/a	Sperry R	45	-
	261/4 + 1/4	IntTT	28 - 1/2	St Brands	3536	+
	273/9 - 3/9	JhnMan	295/8 - 7/8	Std Oil Cal	297/8	- :
	54 + 1/9	Joy Mfg	411/2 - 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42	- 1
	361/0 - 3/0	Koppers	53% -1%	St Oil Oh	621/2	- 1
	1954 + 54	Kresges	351/2 - 1/2	Ster Drug	18	+ 1
	42 + 36	Kroger	197/8 + 1/4	Stu Wor	44	-1
1	871/4 + 1/8	LOF	261/4 - 1/2	Texaco	247/8	- 1
•	243/8 un	LiggMy	32% - %	Timkn	521/4	-1
	28% - 1/8	Lyke Yng	221/2 - 7/9	Un Carb	743/4	- 7
	6134 - 34	Mara O	4658 + 7/8	Uniroyal	93/4	- 1
	44% -11/8	Marcor	293/8 - 1/4	US Stl	8156	+ 1
	451/2 un	Mc DonD	41/a un	Westa El	171/4	- 1
vr	137/8 + 1/8	Mead Cp	285/8 +11/9	Weyerhr	425%	- 5
		MinMM	591/4 - 3/4	Whirlpol	32	+ 1
164 9	18 + 1/6	Mobil OI	523/8 - 7/8	Woolwth	237/8	- 1
	7134 -11/9	NatSti	491/2 - 1/8	Xerox Cp	651/8	-1
		NCR CD	275% - 5%	Sales 21,840,000		
	154 - 1/2	NCK CP	470 - 70	-0.05,5-0,000		
			_		AND RESTREET	

## Stock drop continues

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled back today, continuing Wednesday's decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 4 points in the early going, and losers took a 2-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

At the opening, the government reported a 0.5 per cent drop in its wholesale price index February.

But investors seemed preoccupied with concern that the Federal Reserve had moved to a policy of tighter credit which would be likely to foster an upward trend in interest rates.

Today's early prices included Kennecott Copper, up 1/8 at 351/4; Upjohn, off 3/4 at 403/4; International Telephone & Telegraph, 1/8 lower at 27%, and Westinghouse Electric, down 3/a at 167/a.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.29 to 978.83.

#### MARKETS

**Producers** 

#### Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$46.75 to \$47.00 SOWS AT \$39.00 MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Grain mart COLUMBUS, wheat corn oats sybns 3.42 2.41 1.51 1.45 3.47 2.50 1.50 4.47 3.52 2.47 1.58 4.45 Ohio Ohio 3.51 2.53 1.49 4.48 3.49 2.50 1.55 4.51

#### Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries 177/8 D. P. & L. 101/8 Conchemco BancOhio 17 to 18 **Huntington Shares** 241/2 to 251/2 103/4 Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing 30 151/4 Budd Co. Armco Steel 323/4 Mead Corp. 283/4

#### The Record-Herald P. F. Rodonfels — Publishe

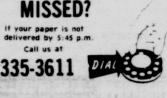
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March 1, 1976 Twenty-one years ago when your board of education Twenty-one years ago when your board or education accepted my credentials and my family, little did we realize that we would become a part of the most Dear Friends,

we realize that we would become a part of the mos gracious and wonderful community and county that Our experiences over the past month have been one Our experiences over the past month have been one of prayers, hope and anxiety. The hours have been of prayers, hope and almost endless. Your prayers, sincere wishes and your gracious offer to help in time of need have been unbelievably fantastic. we have ever known. wishes and your gracious offer to help need have been unbelievably fantastic.

Let it be said that without your words of encouragement and hope it would have been most difficult agement and nope it would have been most difficult to accept our son's unfortunate accident. We also are thankful for the many churches who offered are thankful for the many churches who offered group prayers for Mike, and the countless individual calls, letters, and cards to tell us of your concern and to mish Mike. calls, letters, and cards to tell us of your cond and to wish Mike a speedy recovery. There is no place other than this great community where this could happen, and for that we are so grateful to be among you.

Mike continues to show improvement, and is returning home to recuperate. With faith and God's will, we do believe that Mike will return to us without any nermanent impairment. We have confidence in Mike's do believe that Mike will return to us without any permanent impairment. We have confidence in Mike's youth and determination and your many words of encouragement that his rehabilitation will be steady and assured.

We do count our blessings and are thankful that he We do count our blessings and are thankful that he is still with us. We do expect that the road ahead will be slow and painful, but we are appreciative that he has been granted the privilege of traveling that road. and assured.

Our deepest and sincere thanks to each and every one of you for being the dear wonderful people that you Affectionately,

are.

The Domenico Family

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. FRIDAY, MARCH 5

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Influences are generous, but you will accomplish much more through teamwork then going it alone. This is usually difficult for the Arien but, at times, it has its merits.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

This type of day should be the justright one for you. Where a project is pending, take the initiative if it will prevent loss of time or assets. Otherwise, you can "play it by ear." **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

You may feel the weight of pressure in certain job issues. Don't try to force your own views. Listen - and learn. Superiors will be impressed. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

innate good judgment.

Fine lunar influences. You can take to the high road enthusiastically, pursue worthwhile objectives with a good measure of attainment. Romance also favored.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Do not wait for opportunities to materialize "out of the blue." Seek them out yourself. A period for exer-

cising your lively imagination and

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished - profitably.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may run into snags or obstacles but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences - and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

influences Jupiter extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well. AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 to Feb. 19)

EAT N TIME

**EVERY DAY...THE MOST DELICIOUS FOOD** 

WIDE SELECTION OF SANDWICHES

HOME-MADE SOUPS AND SALADS FRIED CHICKEN

COME ON OVER

AT OUR HUGE.

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ALL FOR LOW, LOW PRICES!!!!!!!!

8 sq. ft. pkg.

horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

(Feb. 20 March. 20)

Stellar influences suggest that you within reason. Tread expand cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are compassionate; ardent, too. You truly love your neighbor in the Biblical sense; are outraged by wrongdoing, especially to the less fortunate; can be aroused to extreme action in these cases. Many lawyers, judges, statesmen, musicians, chemists and researchers were born in

surprised by the letters, telephoned her to ask what she thought of them, Miss NEW YORK (AP) - If you had it all

Dr. Harcharan Sehdev, director of the Children's Division of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., said that the letters appear to reflect "the general changing trends and options of family systems and the place of children in society and the home.

Data on parenthood disturbing

But he said it has always been a myth that Americans love their children.

"We like to believe that we love children, adore children, value the world of the future ... but in reality this is hardly the case," he said, citing a history of child abuse, child labor and underfunding of children's aid programs.

A Boston newspaper columnist, Diane White, reacted to the letters, saying: "We seldom or never hear any parents we know speak out against having children, which is perfectly understandable. People don't like to talk about their mistakes.

Miss Landers said her negative mail fell roughly into three categories: letters from older parents whose children ignore them, from younger concerned about

population, and from people with young children who find parenthood restricts their life-styles

Among those she ran in her column, Too Late for Tears, the mother of two children under 8 in Tampa, Fla., wrote: "I was an attractive, fulfilling career woman before I had these kids. Now I'm an exhausted, nervous wreck Our children took all the romance out of our marriage. I'm too tired for sex, conversation or anything else.

Sad Story in New York, a 70-year-old mother of five, wrote: "Not one of our children has given us any pleasure. God knows we did our best, but we were failures as parents and they are failures as people.

Miss Landers said one reason for the disillusionment may be that some parenthood with people enter unrealistic expectations.

"Everybody wants a cute little baby," she said. "Nobody wants a troublesome 2-year-old who gets into mischief.'

And when, she said, "they find they're broke, with unexpected bills, they can't take trips, they're up all night with sick kids, a wreck, cross, unpleasant, tired. They ask themselves: 'Who needs this?'

## Auto development spending to rise

DETROIT (AP) In the next 10 years, the nation's automakers will spend \$45 billion, more money than ever before, on new products and the tools to make them, an auto industry analyst reports.

Arvid Jouppi says the industry is going through "an exciting time" and that changes are coming along so quickly there is no adequate way to describe them.

The big three auto makers all are carrying out extensive programs to redesign their cars, mostly due to the effects of the fuel crisis, and new emissions and safety standards. Jouppi said the auto makers spent \$35 billion in the last 10 years and \$22 billion in the decade before that to make current and future new product outlays the greatest in history

The outlay comes on the heels of the industry's worst depression in three decades. Since last year, industry jobless figures have fallen from about 275,000 unemployed to about 65,000, but are not expected to drop below the 50,000 mark in the near future.

Sales hit a record 11.3 million vehicles in the 1973 model year, but plummeted to 8.9 million for 1974 and 8.6 million for 1975, with total sales predicted to go above the 10 million mark this year

Jouppi also said a current upswing in large car sales is only a temporary

Associated Press Writer

said: "No.

column.

worth the trouble.

to do over again, would you have

When advice columnist Ann Landers

asked her readers this question, 10,000

of them responded, and 70 per cent

"The most fascinating (and

disturbing) mail I've received in a long

time." Miss Landers said in a recent

"Granted the negatives have a

stronger compulsion to write than the affirmatives," she said later in a

telephone interview. "Even so, I was

amazed by the number of people who

wrote to say that having children isn't

A number of psychiatrists, equally

"The public attitude has changed temporarily because of visibly lower gas prices coming off the recession," he said.

'There is no question of the public's demand for big cars. But we have not really faced up to two things: there is a fuel economy law (requiring mileage of 27.5 miles per gallon in 1985)

Also to be considered, Jouppi said, is the availibility of oil in areas other than the United States.

"The people's wishes as expressed through the politicians is that we should have economy cars," Jouppi said. "But now people seem to be saying that they don't want the small cars, they want the big cars after all.

"It is going to take legal help to get people into smaller cars.'

Jouppi said the trend to big cars also reflects the easing of the recession.

"The average wage earner, the person who was unemployed and is back to work, is not quickly jumping back to the market. When he does, you will see a pickup in small car sales.'

#### Escapee stabs guard

A

Y

mate assigned to work in the locksmith's shop at the Ohio State Reformatory stabbed his supervisor and then fled the institution Wed-

SHOP WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE

"SEAWAY'S" BRAND NEW ...

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - An in- nesday, the corrections department

Richard A. Wright 27, serving 5 to 30 years for rape and kidnaping from Cuyahoga County, was assigned to work with the locksmith, the department said.

Wright and Robert C. Blount, the locksmith, were traveling to the honor section when Wright stabbed him in the chest with a screwdriver, the department said.

Wright then took the state station wagon, dumped Blount near the prison wall, left the vehicle about five miles from the prison and fled, the depart-

#### Cyphert named group president

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Frederick R. Cyphert, dean of the College of Education at Ohio State University, has been named president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Cyphert took the Ohio State job in 1974 after seven years as dean of the School of Education at the University of

IN THE
COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Grace Smith, Deceased
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lloyd N. Smith, on the 18th day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Grace Smith, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 16th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LLOYD N. SMITH,

Junk and Junk Attorneys 113½ S. Main Street Washington C. H., Ohio Feb. 19-26-Mar. 4



O' the Green! with Hallmark cards

and party sets for St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday. March 17. 6 1975 Hallmark Car

PATTON'S

## F TO THUOUSE Shop Daily 9-5 Thurs. 9-12 Fri. 9-9 After Inventory

Sale Ends Sat.

Tremendous Buys you can't afford to miss!

MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE
1 only Norwalk Full size sofa sleeper	\$489.95	\$349
1 Only Berkline pine-framed love seat	\$349.95	\$238
4 only Clayton Marcus lounge chairs - your choice	\$219.95	\$118
1 only Kroehler Contemporary styled sofa	\$399.95	\$175
1 only Howard Parlor lounge chair - 100 % nylon	279.95	\$125
1 only Herculon covered swivel rocker by Kroehler	189.95	599
1 only Giant size Clayton Marcus lounge chair	\$299.95	\$138
2 only Berline wallaway recliners - Your choice	\$229.95	\$168
1 only Vinyl rocker-recliners by Berkline	\$159.95	\$128
8 only Codder back styled granny rockers	\$59.95	\$29
4 Only Berkline traditional wallaway recliners	\$319.95	\$247
3 Only La-Z-Boy recliners - choice of fabric & color	\$299.95	\$197
1 only Kroehler 2-pc. traditional sofa & chair	\$599.95	5499
1 Only Clayton Marcus country-styled sofa-100 % nylon	\$519.95	5299

MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE
1 Group Assorted night stands, Your choice (Values to)	\$149.95	166
1 Only Pine fir SOLD edroom suite (As is)	\$539.95	388
1 Only Italian provincial bedroom by Thomasville	\$869.95	5699
1 Only Coleman Martha Washington style bedroom	\$1095.00	1849
1 Set Queen size mattress & box Springs by Serta	\$249.95	\$148
1 Set Smooth Top twin size mattress & box springs	\$59.95 ea	39.88 ea.
3 Sets Full size Smooth top Matt & Box by Spring Air	\$79.95 ea.	549.88 ea.
3 Sets Twin Size Luxury Quilt Mattress & Box Springs	\$69.95 ea.	\$49.88 ea.
8 Sets Full Size Luxury Quilt Matt or Box Springs	\$89.95 ea.	\$59.88 rea
2 Sets Twin Size Orthopedic Mattress or Box Springs	\$89.95 ea.	69.95 ea.
3 Sets Full Size Orthopedic Mattress or Box Springs	\$109.95 ea.	79.88 ea.
3 Sets Queen Size Orthopedic Matt & Box by Spring Air	\$299.00	5229.88
2 Sets King Size Orthopedic Matt & Foundation	\$379.00	\$299.88
1 Only 6-drawer lingerie chest; white w-gold trim	\$139.95	579

MISCELLANEOUS				
MERCHANDISE	REG.	SALE		
2 Only Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$189.95	\$128		
1 Only Fruitwood console w-door locks	\$249.95	\$50		
1 Only Maple Knee-hole desk	\$139.95	\$78		
1 Only 5-pc. bar ensemble	\$369.95	\$169		
1 Only 2-pc. Colonial buffet and hutch	\$229.95	\$148		
1 Only B. Brody Colonial 7-pc. dinette	\$479.95	\$248		
1 Group Huge selection of end tables (Values to)	\$149.95	\$55		
1 Group Brass floor lamps-Your choice, While they last	\$79.95	\$58		
2 Only Breakfront walnut finished bookcases	\$79.95	\$55		
1 Only Riverside solid maple roll-top desk	399.95	\$299		
3 Only Lane padded top sweetheart cedar chests	\$219.95	\$149		
2 Only Double door metal wardrobes	\$49.95	533		
3 Only 36" double door utility cabinets	\$79.95	\$58		
2 Only Credenza, choice of finish	\$139.95	\$58		

This is only a partial listing, all subject to prior sale.

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Starters, Pulleys, Gears and Drive Units.

Cables, Wheels, Tires, Transmissions, Ignition Switches,



WASHINGTON C.H. Police Specialist William routine patrol. A city police cruiser logs approximately Robinson is pictured clocking a speeding car while on 5,000 miles per month.

#### Citizens study committee report

# What are we asking of our police force?

mind as you read this article. We'll let you draw your own

Back in 1953, some 23 years ago, Rodman Scott, the present chief of police, was appointed to the Washington C.H. Police Department. With the addition of Scott, the police department at that time consisted of 12 police officers plus a part-time special officer who filled in when a regular officer was sick or on vacation. They worked a 48-hour

Today, the Washington C.H. Police Department consists of one chief. 10 officers (one of whom is a CETA employe), and one special investigator. Twenty three years later and still just 12 police officers who work a 40 hour week instead of 48.

Last year, crime in the city of Washington C.H. increased at the rate of 11.5 per cent. We should be asking ourselves, "Is our police department under-staffed?" The national average for officers in a police department in cities with a population of 10,000 to 20,000 is 19. We not only are not keeping up with the average in manpower, we are far below the average on the pay scale, for police officers. The starting salary in the city department is 8,600. This situation not only makes it difficult to hire new policemen, it's difficult to retain the ones you have.

The Citizens Study Committee believes residents of Washington C.H. want a first-rate police department. It takes seven mils in property tax to fund the police department alone. November, a one mil levy for the operation of the city police department was defeated at the polls. We have printed the entire police budget that was submitted and recommended for the year 1976. Let's take a careful look at

#### GENERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Salary and wages	
Police Chief	14,106.00
Police Captain (1)	10,500.00
Police Sergeants (4)	44,070.00
Police Specialists (5)	52,685.00
Police Patrolmen (2)	20,321.00
Jailer-Dispatcher (3)	26.044.00
Clerk-Dispatcher (1)	6.257.00
Secretary (1)	5,815.00
Overtime (Court time)	6,800.00
Personal benefits	3,000.00
P.E.R.S.	7,641.00
Police Pension Fund	19,864.00
Blue Cross and Blue Shield	
Workmen's Compensation	
Longevity pay	1,170.00
Housing and meals	
Housing and meals	1,000.00
Uniform and clothing allow	ance
13 at \$250.00	
4 at \$150.00	3,850.00
Travel and transportation	
Local	(0)
Non-Local	250.00
Registration, meetings	
Conferences and schools	1,500.00
Contractuals	
Utilities	(0)
Communications	2,300.00
Rent and Leases	1,600.00
Professional Services	1,300.00
Maintenance of equipmen	1 800.00
Maintenance of facilities	(0)
insurance and Bonding	2.500.00
Advertising	25.00
Printing and Reproduction	1,200.00
Membership Fees	75.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Supplies and Materials	30.00
Office	150.00
Operation	17,500.00
Repairs and Maintenance	
Repairs and Maintenance	800.00
Vehicles	2,000.00
Small Tools	50.00
Capital outlay	
Communications Equipmen	
Vehicles, New	15,000.00

Since this budget was submitted, City Council has made

Contingent for AJD Matching

200.00

3.000.00

282,518.00

Safety Equipment

Funds, (Mobile Radios)

funds were available to pay Estimated savings, them. \$20,000.00

Council also cut the uniform allowance for the police department in half, from \$3,850 to \$1,925. Each officer was receiving a \$250 clothing allowance now receives \$125. Each dispatcher who was receiving a \$150 clothing allowance now receives only \$75 per year. How far does this clothing allowance stretch? It probably doesn't pay the dry cleaning bill and surely won't do much for replacment of any uniforms when the cost of a new jacket is \$105, new trousers, \$42 a new hat \$24 and a new overcoat costs \$175

Council cut \$1,400 from the travel and transportation fund which is monies that went for schooling, additional training, and meetings that officers must continue to attend; leaving only \$350 in that fund. Another \$500 was cut from the contracted

Probably one of the most important and most controversial cuts was the \$10,000 from the capital outlay fund to replace two police officers cruisers. Instead of savings, it might be added when depreciation, maintenance and upkeep on the old cruisers are figured. A Washington C.H. police cruiser logs nearly 5,000 miles each month, mostly at low speeds which makes for more wear. When a police cruiser shows actual mileage of 100,000 miles, surveys show that engine wear is equal to 300,000 miles. The maintenance and upkeep on these two cruisers that aren't replaced when they should be, undoubtedly will increase greatly, not to mention the loss of use of a vehicle while it is in the shop having repairs made.

These cuts in the police department were cuts that had to be made by City Council in their efforts to balance the budget.

How does a police officer fit into a community such as ours? Is he any different from you or I? A little research shows that all the police officers on the city force are married, family men, residing right here in Fayette County, struggling to make ends meet, paying taxes just like you. He works a 40 hour week, does not get paid extra for holidays or overtime (except court time), works odd hours, is subject to be called in on his day off, sometimes has to work a double shift. A holiday is just another day for a police officer. If he is scheduled to work, he works, no overtime, no double time, just a compensatory day off at a later

Our present department works three shifts around the clock, beginning at 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., from 4 p.m. to midnight, and from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Due to the lack of strength of our force he may get off at midnight and have to be at work at 8 a.m. the following morning. Scheduling is sometimes a problem when vacations and sickness have to be considered.

When an officer completes his eight-hour shift, he may not be through. He may have to stay as long as two hours on his own time to finish up the paperwork from that shift. He also may need to appear in court, for which he receives only two hours pay, no matter if he has to stay all day. Last year, officers appeared in court 850 times.

The city presently has two cars and two officers on patrol at all times. At one time, during the busy hours from 6 p.m. until 4 a.m., a third shift called the "swing shift" was in operation. several cuts in this department.

One captain and one sergeant have retired from the department. City Council voted not to divided into two sections and (Please turn to page 10) This is no longer feasible with the

section. You also notice nothing was said of a lunch break. A police officer must catch lunch when and if he can. Many times he may receive a call in the middle of lunch, and away he goes, leaving his lunch behind.

What does it take to become a officer? For the Washington C.H. department the qualifications are not simple. To add a police officer to the staff, you first of all have to have the funds available to pay him. At the present time there are no vacancies in the department because there are no funds to pay another officer.

If funds should become available and another officer is appointed to the police force, he would first of all have to have an interest in police work. He must be at least 21 years of age and not over 35 years of age. He must be a school graduate or equivalent, he cannot have a felony record and he must be bondable. If he meets the above basic requirements he is then eligible for a civil service test given by the Civil Service Commission and consisting of a three part test, written, oral and physical.

If an applicant passes these tests, his background is then checked very thoroughly. If he is accepted, he then is appointed to the police department at a starting salary of \$8,600. He is completely outfitted by the city. From then on his clothing allowance must provide for any and all uniform expense.

After being appointed, he is sent to a certified school for training. The average training course is from 14 to 17 weeks and a total of 280 minimum hours of training in all types of police work. His room and board are paid while he attends school.

Upon returning to the city police department, he then undergoes an on-the-job training of another 400 hours working with and under the watchful eye of another police officer. Finally, some six months later, with nearly 700 hours of training, he is finally ready to go out on the street on his own, and is a full fledged police officer. Each year, however, he will take some additional training, he must spend at least two days of each year at the practice firing range and must qualify each year with his

While on his tour of duty, an officer might encounter many different complaints from citing someone for a traffic violation, a traffic accident, investigating a burglary, looking for a lost child, directing traffic, a funeral escort, controlling traffic at the scene of a fire, a domestic quarrel or someone might have just heard a strange noise, late at night. Some of these calls might seem very minor, but they are not minor to the person who needs assistance. There are also the serious crimes that do happen, where an officer puts his life on the line. Whatever the challenge the officer must meet the challenge the, it's all in

a days work. In addition, the city police department provides the mandated testing for all of Fayette County for anyone charged with driving under the influence of There are six officers licensed by the Ohio Department of Health who may administer this test. They must have an additional two days of training and be relicensed every two years. The department handles almost all the bond money. There are five dispatchers, a clerkdispatcher and a secretary in the department. Two of these employes are CETA employes and



"INEITHER WIND, NOR RAIN, NOR, --- I HOW'S THAT GO, GUS?"

Ohio Perspective

#### Law boosts auto insurance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For many Ohio motorists, auto insurance rates have jumped sharply since Thanksgiving 1975. Insurance companies credit or blame the General Assembly, depending on their viewpoint.

The higher premiums come from newly mandated uninsured motorists coverage, the only way short of suing to be certain to recover money for property damage or bodily injury from someone else without insurance who runs into your car and injures you or your passengers.

A spokesman for Ohio's insurance industry said the additional premiums may range from \$3 or \$4 to \$40 or \$50 depending on the coverage chosen by the motorist and number of vehicles insured According to Stephen Snyder of the

Ohio Insurance Institute, there have been few complaints. "It's been my impression," Snyder said, "that most people have been leaving it (the extra coverage) on.' The law requires insurance com-

panies to offer the extra coverage. But the purchaser can waive the extra coverage or buy it in a reduced amount. Before the law was changed in August, uninsured motorist coverage

had to be offered at limits of \$12,500 for

1 Pre-storm

period

5 Evaluate

donna's

offering

Stevens

naval base

(2 wds.)

15 Venezuelan

peninsula

16 Vaquero's

rope

17 London

lorry's

spare

form)

22 Wax (comb.

26 Promontory

on Oahu

(2 wds.)

28 Girl-watch

of County

29 Capital

Kerry

30 Prophet

31 Unrequited

lover's

burden

39 Hibernia

41 Madrid

title

span

43 - under

(over-

DOWN

1 Andy of

**JACKSON** 

44 Yawn

whelmed)

the comics

(2 wds.)

matron's

42 Spick-and-

35 Accumulate

19 Write

12 Actress

13 Famed

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

3 Courtroom

4 Of the sea

residue

7 Withered

8 Italian

island

9 Place for

a token

mother

14 Ascribe;

18 French

oath

impute

(2 wds.)

annuity

(2 wds.)

19 Courtroom 25 Poem

10 FDR's

6 Gaze

shout

bodily injury or death to one person and \$25,000 for a single accident.

Snyder said the rate increases are seen most often by motorists who carry high limits of bodily injury liability For example, Snyder said many motorists are now insured for \$100,000 for one injury and \$300,000 for a single The law automatically boosts the uninsured motorist coverage to the same limits unless it is rejected.

The rate of acceptance of the new coverage has been very high, according three major insurers.

Nine of 10 policyholders of Nationwide Insurance have accepted the new rates. "Everyone working on this program is pleased and surprised" by the rate of acceptance, Snyder said.

Norman Moum, State Auto Mutual Insurance Co.'s vice president for auto underwriting, said while his company does not have accurate statistics on the rate of acceptance, there had been some curiosity and he did some checking on an informal basis. "Less than 1 per cent have totally rejected the coverage. For all practical purposes you could say nearly all of them are taking the uninsured motorist coverage," Moum said.

Yesterday's Answer

31 Hardy

32 Portent

34 Boast

33 Women's

lib mecca

36 On the briny

37 Prelude to

38 French port

a duel

40 Stripling

heroine

20 Lagos is

21 Split pulse

22 Well-known

prince

23 Electric

24 Carmen

Mc-

27 Be afraid

30 Join in

here (abbr.)

As long as women can work where they can throw themselves at men, the ones who want to can start a lot of trouble.

Dear

Abby:

Her man was streetsmart, not well-read DEAR ABBY: This is for Joe's lady friend who is concerned about Joe's

I think she is both immature and a snob. I am a retired school teacher whose late husband's education ended with the third grade. He, too, used poor

I never considered it a fault because he had attributes that far outweighed his lack of education. In fact, his knowledge of many subjects was far

MABEL IN GAINESVILLE, FLA. DEAR MABEL: I'm not putting down men who achieved success with

'book learnin'," but even more credit

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because they are now letting women work side by side with

is due those "street-smart" winners

men in the coal mines is absolutely

It has been proven that one of the biggest reasons for the increase in the divorce rate is letting men and women work together. It all started when

women went to work in war plants

during World War II. Why would it be any different in the coal mines?

poor grammar:

superior to mine.

who made it without.

grammar.

right!

DEAR BEEN: So what's the alternative? Are you suggesting segregating the sexes where both men and women are employed? That would set equal opportunity back 100 years!

You can't stop a woman from throwing herself at a man at work-or anywhere else if she's the type who'd

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and family. However, I have had a problem that has been with me ever since I can remember.

I don't believe the parents who raised me are my real parents. I know I am not adopted! I have a birth certificate from Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A., and everything is in order, but what drives me nutty is: How can I be sure that I am the person on the birth cer-

I have never felt that I was the child of my parents. Since childhood, people have observed that I bear absolutely NO resemblance to either of my parents, or to any of my brothers or

I was born when an earthquake hit L.A., and my mother didn't see me for three days during that time, so I think it's possible that some of the babies in the hospital nursery were mixed up.

How can I make sure that I am really the child of my parents? I don't care if you print this.
DIANE IN CATHEDRAL CITY

DEAR DIANE: An infant's footprint is usually registered at the time of birth, so you could make a comparison. But think it over: What will you (or your parents) gain from discovering an error? You both have a stake in this, you know.

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 4, the 64th day of 1976. There are 302 days left in

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1681, England's King Charles II granted William Penn a charter for what is now Pennsylvania. On this date -

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress convened in Federal Hall in New York City but had to adjourn because there was not a quorum

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state. In 1829, the White House was mobbed

by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson. In 1917, Republican Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana became

the first woman to serve in Congress. In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt announced his New Deal program in an inauguration address. In 1943, American forces defeated the

Japanese in the Pacific War Battle of the Bismarck Sea.

Ten years ago: The death toll rose to 52 as rescue workers searched through the debris along the track of a giant tornado that raked the outskirts of Jackson, Miss. and skipped into Alabama.

Five years ago: Terrorists in Turkey kidnapped four U.S. airmen and threatened to shoot them if \$400,000 dollars in ransom was not paid. The ransom was not paid, and the fliers

were released five days later. One year ago: A political leader who had been kidnaped in West Germany, Peter Lorenz, was released after five imprisoned radicals were freed and flown to Yemen.

Today's birthday: South African singer Miriam Makeba is 44.

Thought for today: Habits are at first webs, then cables - a Spanish proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington's troops, besieging the British in occupied Boston, pulled 360 carts loaded with building materials and cannons through the dark of night to the top of Dorchester Heights overlooking the

city and built two small forts.

GCK EFBJ FIM VCK VD KXMOI GVTOMH. - IVGMIK EOAAMI Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIVILIZATION AND COMFORT, GOOD PLUMBING, GOOD BEDS, AND GOOD FOOD HAVE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

CRYPTOQUOTES

DMN FIM VCK VD KXMOI EOBTH,

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

AXYDLBAAXR

(@ 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MADE US BIG AND HEALTHY AND TOUGH. - ELIZABETH

STORE OF THE YEAR - Ohio Valley CFM, Inc., regional franchisor for Convenient Food Mart stores, has announced the winner of the 1975 "Store of the Year" award. Benton Caudill, operator of the Convenient Food Mart store in Hillsboro, took the honor for 1975. Caudill also won the award in 1974. Ohio Valley CFM, Inc., presently has 47 stores in its 38-county territory including one on W. Court Street in Washington C.H. Pictured from left to right are David C. Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer; Ralph E. Boeckmann, vice president; Caudill, and John G. Hancock, company president.

## Sabina council member resigns from position

SABINA- The Sabina Village Council lost one of its members this week when Ralph Long resigned.

A letter of resignation was read by Sabina Mayor Ed Hodge which cited reasons personal resignation. Possible appointments to the vancancy are being considered.

Some 26 peresons attended the council session to request closing the downtown area for a week in June for the Sabina Moose Lodge carnival and a bicentennial celebration. Council agreed to close Howard Street from Elm to Front Street and Elm Street east for part of a block. The carnical will be held June 7-12.

Council members resolved to continue to reserve the village-owned property on Elm Street for municipal purposes only. There had been some discussion suggesting that the property be rented out by the village.

The purchase of firefighting equipment and a police cruiser were discussed, but no action was taken. Likewise, no action has yet been taken to update the village insurance.

Council members are reviewing their insurance coverage to determine what insurance coverages should be increased and which additional buildings should be insured.

Routine bills in the amount of \$3,527 were approved for payment.

#### New sheriff takes over

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - "I regret the circumstances that makes this appointment necessary," said interim Butler County Sheriff Charles L. "Bud" Sroufe," as he and a phalanx of 64 deputies were sworn in Wednesday.

Scroufe, 66, chief deputy and formerly a member of the Hamilton Police Department for 28 years, was named by the Butler County Commissioners temporarily after Sheriff Harold J. Carpenter resigned. Carpenter resigned Tuesday after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court at Cincinnati to two counts of income tax evasion on his returns for 1971-2. His taxable income was \$388,000 and he failed to pay \$12,000 in taxes court

testimony indicated. John R. Moser. chairman of the Butler County Republican Committee, said a permanent successor to Carpenter will be named March 15.

Courthouse officials indicated at least nine candidates are under consideration, including Sroufe.

Meanwhile, the deputies themselves set a meeting for 3 p.m. Friday to vote secretly on their choice of a candidate from within the department.

Howard R. Raper, born in Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1886, invented dental instruments and started the method now used to examine the mouth

## Checking predictions a no-no

NEW YORK (AP) possessed by many in the businesses and crafts of forecasting or promising is to rely on the poor memory of the listener or on his disinclination or inability to check back.

In fact, to check back is considered by some to be almost unethical and certainty unfair, and maybe even to be an infrangement on the right to free speech. It cramps styles. It devastates artistic creativity.

The typical attempt at redemption begins with the phrase, "As I said back " You may never recall that the culprit made such a forecast, but you're too busy to check. And so the

game continues. It is played by politicians, stock market analysts and by some economists, too, but less and less effectively. In the economic area, the checking is done by the Federal

Reserve Bank of Richmond. Each year the bank compiles the forecasts of various economists, matches them with the results and publishes its tabulation in its bimonthly Economic Review.'

For 1975, the consensus forecast of the Gross National Product was \$1,512 billion. The actual figure was close to \$1,477 billion. The forecast was about \$34 billion too high.

The consensus forecast was for a 9 per cent increase in prices. The real

1976 FIFTH ANNUAL

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average rate of unemployment, which was 8.5 per cent in 1975, was forecast to be 7.3 per cent.

All in all, the economists were closer to the marks in 1975 than in the two or three years before, when many of them, including the President's Council of Economic Advisers, were known to have made major miscalculations.

Sometimes, however, the consensus protects the economists; it is, you should remember, an average that includes extremes both high and low. But in one area, the GNP, the extremes almost all were on the high side; only one forecaster of 40 checked underestimated the 1975 output of goods and services. For 1976, the bank summarized the

consensus in these words: "Recovery but no bicentennial boom." The GNP is expected to jump 12 per cent - price inflation included - to \$1.653 billion. Squeeze out inflation and a 6 per cent gain is still projected.

The forecasters believe the consumer price index will rise 6.5 per cent, that private housing starts will leap 35 per cent, that automobile sales would climb 11.5 per cent and that corporate profit before taxes would be up 22.5 per cent.

Most forecasters see a modest decline in the the rate of joblessness. The typical figure is around 7.8 per

- A trait increase was about 8.8 per cent. The cent, or only seven-tenths of one per cent below the 1975 average.

Since the forecasts were made several months ago, and the January jobless rate already has been reported at 7.8 per cent, it seems likely that some forecasters have since lowered their jobless estimates.

That's the consensus forecast, and it's a rather encouraging one

JIM KOESTNER, REP.

**EVENINGS** 

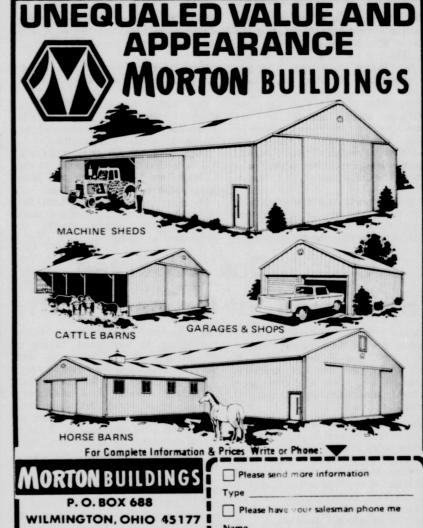
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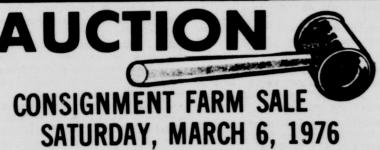






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1969 Int. 1206 diesel turbo wide front, rear and front weights, dual wheels A-1; 1974 Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel wide front only 497 hrs.; 1968 John Deere 4020 diesel wide front, dual hyd. weights; Ford Jubilee; Ford 9N; 1953 John Deere 50; Farmall H, 3 point hitch, new paint; Farmall A plow, cultivators, corn planter; 1950 John Deere B; John Deere 720 diesel; Farmall M, new rubber A-1; Farmall 300; 2 Allis Chalmers, WD; Ford Jubilee; 1955 Ford 600; Farmall H; 2 Farmall M; Farmall 400; gas new engine; 1958 Oliver super 77 diesel; Oliver

CULTIVATORS: Ford 3 point rear 2 row; IHC H; Ford 2 row; 2 AC for WD;

Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker DISC: John Deere 12 ft. wheel; John Deere 7 ft.; IHC 10 ft. disc. PLOWS: Oliver 3x14 pull type; IHC 2x14; John Deere 5x16 F145; John Deere

444 2x16; 2-2x14 plows; IHC 411 3x14; IHC 311 3x14; John Deere 3x14; John Deere 145-H 5 bottom semi mounted; 5 ft. chisel plow.

DRILLS: IHC 16-7 drill on rubber; Int. 12-7 drill on rubber. COMBINES: John Deere 45 ED chopper 2 row corn, 13 ft. grain heads; IHC 101 combine with chopper grain header control; Case 900 SP 2 row corn, 13 ft. grain

PICKERS: Oliver 2 row pull type; 2 MH; New Idea one row; MM 2 row ELEVATORS: Farmers Friends 32 ft.; 32 ft. with motor and drag; Universal 40 ft.; Little Giant drag; Universal Cub; 2 drags.

BAILERS: John Deere 14-T; IHC 45-T; New Holland baler. CORN PLANTERS: 1975 Int. 4 row cyclo no till planter; Int. 1973 400 cyclo 4 row; Case 4 row; 1972 John Deere 1240 liquid fertilizer insecticide, herbicide boxes; John Deere 490; IHC 2 row; John Deere 494 A insecticide

SPREADERS & LOADERS: Int. manure spreader; Kelly manure loader; 6 ft. bucket; IHC H loader; New Idea loader, bucket, scrape blade; Ford loader; Stan-Hoist loader; New Holland manure spreader.

MOWERS-BUSH-RAKES: New Idea 7 ft.; bush 4 ft. cutter; Int. 9 ft. mower conditioner; Ford 7 ft. 3 point; Ford 908 bush hog, 2 point; 2 John Deere No. 31 hay conditioners; Hesston PT 10 stacker like new; Hesston 30A stackhand like new; Hesston 30 stackhand mower like new; 100 bales mixed hay; Oliver pull

type; New Holland rack; IHC 7 ft. mower. HOES: 2 John Deere 4 row; Case 2 row; John Deere 6 row MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS: Tamdem axle trailer; Kim 6 row trailer weed sprayer fiber glass tank; cab for JD 4020; New Holland 340 portable

grinder; Wagon lift; AC chopper grain head; 5 ft. 3 point blade; 10 ft. iron drag; 50 wood posts; Ford 12 HP riding mower, new motor; industrial cart swivel wheels; Haban sheller fits NH grinder; Mayrath 6 row sprayer; Remington chain saw; space heater; 20 hurdles; rear carry-all; 7 HP engine; Int. weights; 2 flat bed wagons; 2-two wheel trailer; steam cleaner; Case 4 row stock

chopper; portable drag hopper; feed wagon on rubber; grease rack.
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NOTE: This is the second annual consignments sale, we will accept machinery until March 5th. Call 981-4560. Very few small items. POSITIVE I.D.

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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

#### Martha Guild studies women of the Bible

Christian Church met Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith with Mrs. Jess Whitmer as the assisting hostess.

Mrs. James Garringer, leader, welcomed the members and used "Time" as the theme of her opening thought. Miss Norma Flee gave the devotions, using "Spring" as her theme

The lesson study "Phebe, A deaconess at Cenchrea" from the book, "All the Women of the Bible," was given by the Guild teacher, Mrs. Noami

Regular reports, and those of regular committees and special committees were given and approved. Plans were made to remember the shut-ins each

The Martha Guild of the First month. The Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Hall at 1:30 p.m. March 16, to work on some of the planned projects.

> Plans were also made for the group to tour the Pennington Bakery on April

> The leader announced the Area Women's Fellowship which will be held in the Wilmington church at 7:30 p.m. March 25. Several plan to attend.

The next meeting of the Martha Guild will be held at 1:30 p.m.April 6, in the home of Mrs. Harry Butler with Miss Norma Flee as assisting hostess.

The meeting was closed with the Fellowship benediction. The hostesses served a salad course using a St. Patrick's Day theme.

#### 'Church Day' observed by women at Grace Church

Youth Activities

Women met for their regular "Church Day" with the Broberg Circle as hostess for the carry-in luncheon. Women from other churches were invited to the lucheon to hear the Rev. Doris Hartman.

Rev. Hartman has been a missionary in Japan for the past 23 years and 150 women were present to hear her interesting experiences. Mrs. C.L. Lewellen introduced Rev. Hartman and spoke of her long association with her, as Mrs. Lewellen was with the Wilmington District when Rev. Hartman was ordained a minister.

Rev. Mrs. Hartman spoke of her early years in the mission field as an English teacher in Japan and serving as a deacon and elder. She attended school to learn their language and has worked in their schools and churches. She also told of the desire of the Japanese people for more missionaries as many countries do not want them.

The first meeting of the Rip-N-

Stitch 4-H Club was held in the home of

Susie Evans. She conducted the

meeting and Jowanna Carr and Debbie

Rayburn led pledges. Mrs. Evans

reported the amount in the club

president; Beth Barton, vice president;

Teri Warnock, secretary; Kathy

Warnock, treasurer; Robin Rayburn

news reporter; Lori Barton, health;

Jona St. Clair, reporter; and Gil

Dues were set at \$1 and members

agreed to hold meetings the first and

third Monday of each month, at 4:15

p.m. The committees are: Program

Beth Barton, chairman, Debbie Ellard,

Susie Evans and Lisa Anderson; and

the constitution committee is composed

of Beth Barton, chairman, Susie Evans, Jona St. Clair and Kathy

New members introduced were Lori

and Beth Barton, Lisa Anderson and

Jona St. Clair. New advisers are Mrs.

Patty Evans, adviser, and Mrs. Hazel

Warnock and Mrs. Glenna Jenks,

assistant advisers. Jowanna Carr and

Susie Evans are the club's junior

Following adjournment, refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. Evans and

Susie. The next meeting will be held

March 15 in the home of Mrs. Evans.

Kathy Warnock and Mrs. Warnock will

Rayburn.

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RIP-N-STITCH 4-H

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Warnock

leaders.

serve refreshments.

Robin

recreation.

Grace United Methodist Church She related how everyone is missionary to work and having a chance at a more abundant life and

develop resources in their own country. Everyone enjoyed her interesting account of working as a missionary among the Japanese. Mrs. Jack Flax presented devotions and read Psalm 91 which told of the meaning of 'What a friend we have in Jesus' and Mrs. Jane Merritt sang the hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Puffenberger.

Mrs. Kenneth Warner conducted a brief business meeting, and reminded all of World Day of Prayer for Friday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m. and the annual Spring Rummage Sale April 30 and May 1 at the Grace

District vice president Maxine Gilmerr was introduced, and she spoke of forthcoming events in the District. Other district officers were also introduced. A love offering was taken for Rev. Hartman and the meeting was

Scott Gerber, outgoing president of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club, con-

ducted the meeting held Feb. 23 and Mark Hoagland led the pledges.

Those elected to office were Dan Gifford, president; Doug Miller, vice

president; Melanie Dennis, secretary;

Karen Miller, treasurer; Rhonda

Hecoax, news reporter; Christina

Taylor, health; Debbie Hughes, safety;

Steve Mace and Jeff Warner,

Scott Gerber read the 4-H policy to

the club and explained parts members

didn't understand. Dues were set at \$1,

to be paid soon. Important upcoming

dates were announced and registration

held for members not attending the last

The next meeting will be March 22

when Scott Gerber and Dan Gifford will

serve refreshments. Randy Writsel

was in charge of adjournments. Doug

Miller and Steve Mace served refresh-

The second meeting of the Happy

Homemakers 4-H Club was held in the

Buena Vista Township Hall, and called

to order by Jody Harper. Cheri Moorman led the pledges.

and Jeannie Wilson distributed the

seeds fo the seed sale. Dues were set at

The club welcomed four new members: Mary Dean, Tami Dean,

Timmy Dean and Melanie Graham.

Our health reports was given by Cindy Deatley entitled "A Trip to the Doc-

Following adjournment, recreation

was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The club's next meeting is March 18, to

be held in the Buena Vista Township

Hall at 7:30 p.m. Kris Wolfe and Cheri

In 1805, by a treaty with the Indians

at Fort Industry-site of Toledo, Ohio-

the United States acquired, for the use

of the grantees of Connecticut, all that

part of the Western Reserve which lies

west of the Cuvahoga.

Moorman will bring refreshments.

Cheri Moorman. reporter

We discussed old and new business

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS 4-H

MARION MARVELS 4-H

recreation.

meeting.



of winning prizes in contests

Twenty-eight years ago and over 1,500 prize-winning recipes ago, one of the nation's oldest contests, the National Chicken Cooking Contest began as a regional competition among good cooks on the Delmarva Peninsula. In its early years, the National Chicken Cooking Contest was sponsored by local poultry industry men. Now, with the additional co-sponsorship by the makers of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and the makers of Mazola corn oil, the Contest has become better known nationwide. Every year, the Contest brings together creative cooks - one from each state and one from the District of Columbia - to compete at the national Cook-Off for 20,000 in prizes.

1976 may be your year to join this list of good cooks. Simply create a recipe which: is interesting - different or innovative use of ingredients; looks appetizing; is simple enough to appeal to most people; and has a flavor combination that will be appealing. And submit it before April 1 of this year. Recipes must contain broilerfryer chicken (whole, part or parts), at least 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer and ¼ cup Mazola corn oil.

An official entry form is not required, though if you want one, write to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 1155 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. If you wish to submit your recipe without an entry blank, write your name, address, birthdate (must be at least 18), and telephone number, and send it to the above address. You may enter as many recipes as you wish

Here are two recipes adapted from state winners from previous years. Both fulfill all contest requirements. LEMON GLAZES

CHICK 'N' DRESSING

Glaze:

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts l teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer

½ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup biscuit mix

1/4 cup Mazola corn oil

Glaze:

1/4 cup light corn syrup

3 tablespoons frozen concentrate

½ teaspoon prepared mustard

½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 recipe dressing

Shake chicken in bag with flavor enhancer, salt and biscuit mix. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat; add chicken and brown on all sides. In a bowl, mix together corn syrup, lamonade mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Spoon about twothirds of the glaze over chicken. Simmer on low heat and turn chicken pieces until well coated, about 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, prepare dressing; spread in large, shallow oiled baking dish. Place glazed chicken on top of dressing; pour remaining glaze over chicken. Cover with foil and bake 45 minutes. Uncover, cook 15 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Makes

4 servings

In a skillet, saute ½ cup minced celery and 3 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons Mazola corn oil until tender. Add 4 cups dry bread cubes, 1-2 teaspoons sage, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons ground black pepper. Mix well. In a bowl, beat together 1/4 cup milk and 1 egg; add to bread mixture and mix well

MEXACALI CHICKEN CASSEROLE 8 broiler - fryer chicken drumsticks

1/2 cup Mazola corn oil

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup chopped green bell pepper 1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer

1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon ground black pepper 1 tablespoon chili powder

1/4 cup yellow corn meal 1 recipe topping

Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and cook until golden brown on all sides. Add onion and pepper; saute until onion is soft. Drain excess oil, leaving about 3 tablespoons in pan. Add corn, tomatoes, Ac'cent, salt, pepper, chili powder and corn meal. Stir to blend ingredients; simmer about 8 minutes. Pour chicken mixture into large flat baking dish. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare topping and pour over chicken mixture. Bake 30 minutes or until chicken is well browned and tender. Makes 4 servings.

Prepare the topping by stirring together ½ cup yellow corn meal, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg and 3 tablespoons Mazola corn oil in a bowl.

#### Seven honored at carry-in at Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith of 206 Buckeye Rd., were hosts recently for a family birthday party and carry-in supper. Those honored were Leo, Ray, Bill, and John Emrick, Keith Osborne, Mrs. Norman (Janet) West and Beryl Smith. A large cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. John Emrick, had all seven names inscribed on it.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Tracy, Mike Smith, Rick Smith, Norman West and Tony and Tom, Mrs. Leo Emrick, Ross and Cheryl, Mrs. John Emrick and Ray and Gene Stinson, all of Washington C.H.;

Also Mrs. Bill Emrick and Jeannette of Columbus; and Mrs. Pat Wisecup of Cambridge. Slides of the families activities throughout the year were viewed, and a call was made to Mrs. Margaret Emrick, who is spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emrick and family.

An early note of warning on pollution in Ohio was sounded by state geologist Edward Orton in the late 1800s when he wrote of "increasing contamination of our rivers... This contamination results from the base use to which we put these streams...in making them the sole receptacles of all the sewage and manufacturing wastes that are removed from cities and towns."

1976 FIFTH ANNUAL Washington G H, O Antiques Mahan **MARCH 5-6-7** 

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Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, 166 Magnolia Place.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. for dinner-meeting in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

World Day of Prayer observed at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis. Mrs. Edwin Thompson vocalist.

Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets at 2 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall. SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

MONDAY, MARCH 8 AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes. 177 Canterburry Place. at 7 p.m. Program by AFS students Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, D of 1812 will hold a business meeting at Anderson's Restaurant at 2 p.m. and a Memorial Service for ceased members. Hostesses: Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Henry Engle, Mrs. Karl Kellenberger, Mrs. Worley Melvin, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Gerrie Spragg and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman. (Note change of

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Inn.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. for balloting of can-

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Local O.A.P.S.E. chapter No. 409 will host the district assembly at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS cafeteria. All members urged to attend to review the May conference.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisting hostesses. Various crafts will be demonstrated.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Glen Heistand, 6 Heritage Court, at 7:45 p.m.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 1:30

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor for white elephant sale and meeting

Grades to Grads CCL Guest night at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour. Program by AFS students.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 10 Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion

Hall at 7:30 p.m. Good Hope United Methodist Women

meet in the home of Mrs. Lowell Woods at 7:30 p.m. Program by Mrs. William

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Fayette County Professional Nurses'

Association dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building. Program by Cecilian Double Trio.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

for carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer.(Note change of date). MONDAY, MARCH 15

Welcome Wagon Crafts group meets with Mrs. Willis Geyers, 449 East St. Phone 335-2632. FRIDAY, MARCH 19

D.E.A.F., Inc., meeting at 7:30 p.m.

at the Hahn residence, 946 Old

Chillicothe Rd.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27 Welcome Wagon couples social and progressive dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippett. Call 335-0119

#### Phi Beta Psi Associate I chapter meets

Mrs. A.B. McDonald extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Associate Chapter I, Phi Beta Psi Sorority on Monday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L.F. Everhart, Mrs. Donald L. Lange, Mrs. John Sagar Sr. and Mrs. Jack Hagerty, who served a dessert course

A brief business was conducted by Mrs. Ira V. Barchet, secretary, in the absence of Mrs. William McArthur, president. Members were reminded of the Antique Show and Cancer Crafts and bake sale booth to be held at the Mahan Building March 5, 6 and 7, sponsored by the active chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority. All proceeds will go to the national project of the sorority, Cancer Research,

Following this, all enjoyed playing bridge. Winners by Mrs. Truman Dunn, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs.

#### Lutherans to plan Craft Fair

Eight members of the Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Carter. Mrs. Paul Murphy, circle leader, conducted the meeting and announced plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 4 at the church. All ladies of the church are urged to at-

A meeting is also planned for 7:30 o.m. March 16 at the church for all ladies of the congregation concerning plans for the Church Craft Fair, to be held later this summer.

All were reminded of World Day of Prayer for 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr. presented the program topic, "Who Speaks for Children?" A good discussion followed. Mrs. Geyer closed with an appropriate

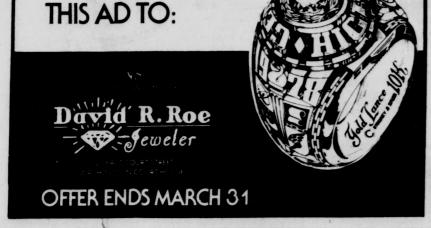
Miss Mildred C. Moss, a patient at Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, formerly of 127 Oakland Ave., will be 78 years old on March 16. She would appreciate a shower of cards. letters or visits from her friends on that



**Delightfully New...** 

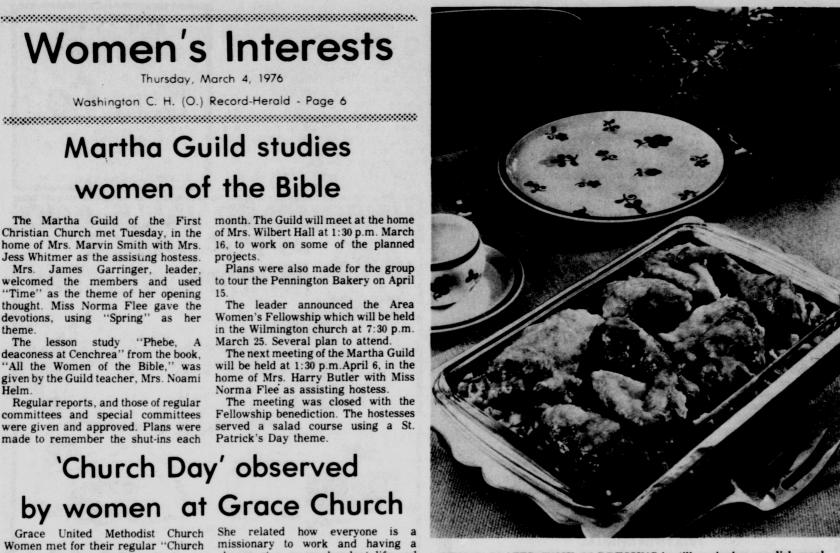


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Harsha.

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Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43614.

# Letters from readers of The Record-Herald

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In regard to the issue of the Washington Senior High athletic rules, we, the seniors of the Class of '76, feel that these rules are very unfair, due to the fact that the rules contradict each athlete. We feel that each rule should be made to fit each human being equally!

Since the 1973-74 school year, the rules seem to have been very flexible. For example: Three of our class members were prohibited from sports for a full year due to drinking alcoholic beverages. The athletic board showed no lenience toward these young men. The following year, 1974-75, several of the underclassmen were suspended for the same incidents, but were not punished in the same manner. They were suspended from only one sport that they had previously par-ticipated in. Last summer, once again, a classmate who participated in Basketball, was found to have been smoking cigarettes. As for punishment, he was not suspended from sports for a full year, or from one sport he participated in - he was merely put on probation. Defining probation, he was required to lift weights and run laps during the summer.

Now, getting to the point, just recently an outstanding, well-liked, 18-year-old young man has been permanently restricted from participating in track and field events for drinking.

achieved school records, he has now lost every chance of receiving a scholarship for his fine abilities.

Since the rules are constantly changing, we feel that something must be done immediately. We suggest a probationary system for first offenders. It is not only unfair to the young man mentioned above, it is also unfair to his fellow teammates and fellow students.

Don't you think it's about time for our opinions to be heard and for something to be done?

A group of concerned and cheated seniors of 1976 Washington Senior High School

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I would like to present, this time, some mind-boggling facts and figures. You might want to read this a second time and even check my arithmetic.

According to Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon the treasury is again running out of money. The present debt limit of our government is \$595 billion. Our outstanding debt will reach this limit shortly before March 31 of this year, according to Simon.

What does this mean? Well, it means that congress will have to increase the debt limit figure from \$595 billion to some higher figure if the federal

Being a fine athlete, and having government is to be able to sustain its present spending level.

Mr. Simon, in his testimony, before the House Ways and Means Committee suggested increasing the debt limit from \$595 to \$645 billion. At the same time he projected a total debt of \$714 billion to June 15, 1977 to which Committee Chairman Al Ullman responded: "I am not sure any of us can survive that staggering increase in the debt ceiling." There's a chance he might of meant it.

At what rate is our government actually spending our money? Answer; \$\$10,000 per second or \$864 million per day. In 1977 it will be spending at the rate of one billion (000) dollars a day

How much is a billion? If \$1000 per day were spent it would take take 2,730 (two thousand seven hundred thirty) years to spend one billion dollars. My friends, these are figures almost beyond ones comprehension. It all keeps escalating at an ever increasing rate. Is it any wonder we have recession and inflation?

New York City, already the recipient of \$2.3 billion per year until 1979, still appears to be in deep trouble. Good authority has it that at least nine other such cities are in the same plight. Generally the reasons are the same in each instance—they spend more money than they take in.

engaged in these irresponsible prac-

tices is unfair to the rest of the Nation. It's beginning to dawn on me why they call the area proximate to the Potomac "foggy bottom"

J. Herbert Perrill Harmony Road

P.S. This might be a good subject to write your senators and representative

EDITOR. RECORD-HERALD:

Please, anyone who has any love for children, I ask that you write letters to all of the following people stating that we do not want public transit systems for our school children.

Stop and think over the things that can happen to a small child on a public transit bus, which allows anyone at all

With our present school bus system our drivers know our children and we can be sure they will get to and from school safely.

If we are forced into a public transit system, a child could be taken off that bus by anyone and never missed until evening.

Have a heart and write to prevent

passage of the following: Substitute Bill No. 307 in Sub-Committee in the Senate of the State of Ohio; "Yellow School Bus Bill"

Sponsored by: Senator William F. Bowen, 3662 Federal rescue of cities which have Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

Shop daily 9:30 to 9:00 except Friday nights til 9:00

Representative to Congress, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Senator Donald L. Woodland, 4080 Londonderry Ave., Columbus, Ohio

This bill also increases the cost of Senator Harry Meshel, 786 Fairgreen transporting a student from \$47 per

year to \$70 per year. The state reimburses a percentage of this cost, but we all know this money

comes from us, the taxpayers. Can we afford the risk with our

children? Can we afford the increased cost of

transportation? May God help us be responsible parents and do the job He gave us of

protecting our children. Mrs. P. R. Minshall New Holland, Ohio





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#### Strip mine law said restrictive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The 1972 strip mine law should be made more flexible to provide an incentive for operators to speed up reclamation projects on stripped land, the Department of Natural Resources

A department spokesman, John Davidson, told the House Energy and Environment Committee Wednesday that a relaxation of bonding requirements and softening some penalties would encourage operators

'to grade and resoil more quickly." Committee members also heard opposition to proposed legislation from a Sierra Club spokesman who urged them not to "return to the 'bad old days' when reclamation of stripped land was half-hearted, leisurely or indefinitely postponed.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, would allow mine operators to get back 75 per cent of their cash or bond deposit from the state after completing reclamation on 1-3 of the land.

Current law requires mine operators to make a deposit with the natural resources agency equal to the estimated cost of restoring mined land. Half the deposit is returned when all reclamation, except planting, is completed.

Carney's bill also limits the penalty of license revocation to a third offense committed within a three-year period. That would ease present law which provides for loss of license regardless of how much times lapses between the three offenses.

"It is simply not fair and reasonable to have no time limit tied to revocation," Davidson said.

The department spokesman said no licenses issued since the four-year-old law took effect have been revoked, nor have any operators defaulted on bonds. However, he noted several operators were "seriously delinquent" in completing reclamation projects.

Davidson offered an amendment that would broaden the range of offenses for which licenses may be revoked. The committee took it under advisement.

Sierra spokesman John Hruby objected to a "piecemeal approach" toward restoration and inspection.

"While the law states that an operator may be subject to fines for violations," he added, "the amount of such fines can be small relative to the value of the coal removed, and the threat of license revocation, though seldom applied, remains a more





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Mint - Beige - Blue Free Parking Tokens When You Shop Steen's

## Goodyear admits foreign payoffs

& Rubber Co. foreign subsidiaries paid employes of foreign governments \$845,000 directly or indirectly from hidden funds in connection with business transactions, Goodyear reports.

The company says the payments since have been discontinued and that the cutoff wasn't expected to hamper its business or that of its 31 foreign

Goodyear says \$120,000 was paid directly and that the three subsidiaries

#### Arrests

#### SHERIFF

TUESDAY - Dean S. Byrd, 49, of 1013 John St., contempt of court; Kenneth W. Taylor, 18, Portsmouth, speeding

THURSDAY - Andrew F. Robertson, 59, of 19 Rowe-Ging Road; driving while intoxicated and driving while license under suspension.

WEDNESDAY -William P. O'Keefe, 30, of 614 Columbus Ave.,

possession of stolen property THURSDAY - Theodore H. Pierson, 28, of 173 Eastview Drive, failure to comply with driver's license restric-

Camp Dennison, 18 miles east of Cincinnati, was a training center for the Union Army in the Civil War.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Goodyear Tire also made payments totaling \$725,000 to third parties in circumstances in which employes of foreign governments may have benefited.

> Revealing the payments Wednesday, it denied its top executives were aware of the practices and said the payments were discovered as a result of its own investigation begun last September. And it said its board has reaffirmed

> policy forbidding any payments that violate law or ethical standards and against creating or maintaining any fund or asset incompletely or improperly recorded on Goodyear's

A spokesman said the payments were reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) late Tuesday and were made public in connection with tekling shareholders of them by mail.

Goodyear refused to name the counties or individuals involved in making or receiving the payments.

The firm said it found the sub-

sidiaries maintained unrecorded funds totaling \$680,000, of which about \$180,000 was used to make some of the questionable payments. The funds since have been added to the subsidiaries' books, it said.

It also said it found the payments 'were normally made in response to requests or pressure by the recipients, and that employes of the foreign subsidiaries were operating under the assumption that such payments were in the best interest of their subsidiary.



BROTHERS WIN HONORS — Greg (left and Barth (right) Elzey, juniors enrolled in the Laurel Oaks Career Development Campus petroleum services program, walked away with first place honors in a recent district contest. Greg placed first in the petroleum marketing contest while Barth took top honors in the sales demonstration contest. They both will now compete in the state contests to be held at Columbus in mid-March. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Elzey Sr. of Washington C.H. and attended Washington Senior High prior to attending Laurel Oaks. They are pictured with Jerry Fisher, petroleum services instructor.

#### Favette Memorial Hospital News

Miss Winifred Dun, Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Cho Goff, Resville, surgical. Mrs. Donald G. Ford, 1052 Bogus

Road, surgical. Larry E. Alford Sabina, surgical. Beverly Newman, Sabina, medical. Mrs. George G. Conger, 719 Peabody Ave., medical.

Miss Mabel Overly, Williamsport, medical. Homer S. Morrow, 414 E. Market St.,

medical. Mrs. Elmer Livingston, Rt. 1, New Holland medical

Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St., medical. Robert J. Gordon, 531 Lewis St., medical.

medical. DISMISSALS Russell E. Pollad, 1335 Washington

Robert L. Tucker, Rt. 1, Stoutsville,

Ave., surgical Charles Randy Fitzpatrick, 820 E. Temple St., surgical. Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, Greenfield,

Mrs. Poe Spears, 1025 Dayton Ave., Memorial Hospital.

Frank J. Mann, Rt., 6, surgical. Mrs. Robert King, 1221 E. Paint St., surgical.

Miss Virginia Nickles, 4361/2 S. Fayette St., surgical. Mrs. William Cockran, Greenfield,

medical. Mrs. William E. Davis, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, medical.

Mindy Jo Merritt, 1246 Rawlings St., medical

Donald Robinette, Jeffersonville, medical. Mrs. John D. Dean and son, Shawn

Davis, New Holland. BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Nichols, 446 Leslie Trace, a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, at 8:56 a.m. Wednesday,

ounces, at 8:56 a.m. Fayette Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Harmon of Rt. 2, Williamsport, a boy, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 10:19 a.m. Wednesday,

Fayette Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Clarksburg, a boy, 8 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 2:17 p.m. Wednesday Fayette

#### Warm air dries up maple sap

CLEVELAND (AP) — Unseasonal warm weather might stimulate the juices of us all, but it'll take the sap right out of the old maple trees.

Growers say the recent warm weather already has hurt the County, the state's largest maple

production of maple syrup in Geauga producer. The sap has nearly stopped flowing, and Richard Timmons, a Geauga county grower, said his maple trees

have produced only 200 gallons of

syrup, compared with last year's 1,500 "We think we have already got all the syrup we're going to get," Timmons said. Even if the buds continue to develop, Timmons said, the syrup will

have a different flavor and color. Robert Haskins, another grow said the only hope is a "real cold snap"

with temperatures in the 20s. But if a cold spell arrives, it could mean bad news for fruit growers. Fruit trees were reported leafing in the Columbus area. Growers in the Cincinnati area reported that if the weather turns cold their peach trees might be

destroyed. Roy E. Zimmerman, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said it is too early to predict a statewide disaster for fruit crop, but he added, "Any prolonged warm weather could very well damage the fruit crop considerably.

#### MT Lunch Menu

Week of March 8-12 Monday: Chili (crackers), peanut

sandwich, celery-carrots, chilled fruit and milk Tuesday: Luncheon meat sandwich,

corn, fruit mix, apple sauce cake and Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, chilled peaches, brownie and milk

Thursday: Spaghetti-meat sauce, green beans, fruit Jello, French breadbutter and milk

Friday: Hot dog on bun, tator tots, chilled pears, cookie and milk

#### Owens-Illinois offering made

Illinois Inc. at \$57.50 per share was announced Wednesday by Lazard Freres & Co. and Goldman, Sachs & Co., managers of the underwriters. Proceeds from the sale were to be

NEW YORK (AP) — An offering of used to finance inventories, 1.4 million common shares of Owens- receivables, capital items and investments, the managers said.

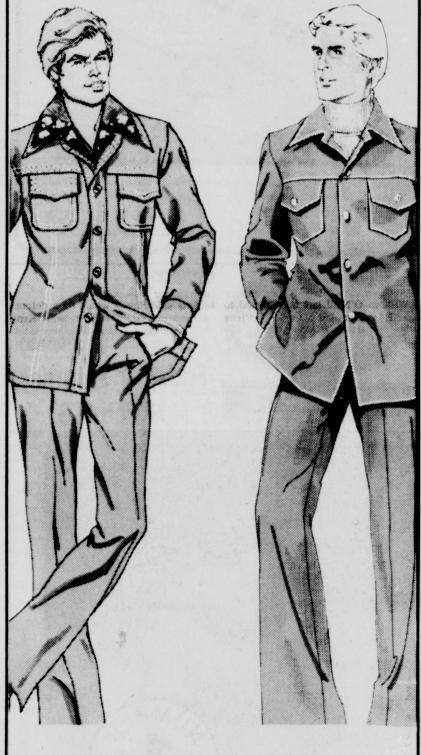
Owens-Illinois manufactures packaging products made from glass, paper, plastic and metal



## LEISURE SUIT SALE

#### Sale §22

Reg. 27.50. Men's leisure suit. Polyester double knit military style jacket; dress pants. Assorted solids with double contrast stitching.



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Swimming Pool Builders and Supply, Inc., is going to select fifty pool sites in the Washington Court House and surrounding areas, throughout the state

as part of their National Advertising Program.

It you have considered a private pool in your own back yard, this may be the opportunity you have been waiting on. For not only will the price be sharply discounted, but special terms will be arranged to fit your budget anywhere in Ohio.

Now you are free to deal direct with the Manufacturer. If you have any interest for a swimming pool, call 276-0171 or 1-800-282-1650, and leave your name, address and telephone number.



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## Antique gun business flourishes

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) - When Turner Kirkland started his antique gun business, he operated out of the trunk of his car. Today, the operation is a \$2 million-a-year business with a combined showroom-museumwarehouse that draws collectors from all

Scattered around the showroom and filed away in bins in the warehouse are things like brand-new parts for antique rifles and pistols, kits for muzzleloading firearms, reproductions of Civil War uniforms and a show case containing a huge muzzle-loader used by Kirkland to kill an elephant during an African safari.

Despite its size, the Dixie Gun Works is conducted with a combination of down home hospitality and frankness, making it hard to walk out of the place without buying something like a small cannon (\$125) or a leather hunting pouch (\$14).

"Now here's a man who drove all the way down here from Illinois," Kirkland

says, leaning over a counter to inspect two ancient pistols. "He wants to swap us these pistols for these two rifles, and I believe we'll be able to strike a bargain ... We'll take his pistols and mark 'em up a little bit and sell them to make a profit and he'll have the rifles he needs for his collection.'

The price tags on the rifles total more

Kirkland loves to swap guns, but he's willing to sell for cash. And he'll swap or sell in person or by mail.

An hour or two with the 550-page catalog he publishes each year is almost as good as a visit with Kirkland in person.

Above a picture of a \$16 Davy Crocket hunting pouch is this legend:

"It has been carefully reproduced from dimensions taken from an authentic original ... The manufacturer has installed a modern flap closure that is incorrect for this high-quality pouch. This closure should be removed and a

horn button installed in its place..." The catalog says the horn button will be sent without charge so proper modifications can be made.

Another section assures customers of the authenticity of Indian tomahawk reproductions, but warns that the head may fly off unless the purchaser soaks the weapon in water to swell the han-

Kirkland's customers are mostly folks who like to do things the way they used to be done.

"It's nostalgia," he says. "The oldtime way - the hard way. Anybody can take a 30-ought-6 and get a deer, but how many can bring home game with a muzzle-loader and black powder?"

Twenty years ago Kirkland forsaw the growth of the antique firearms hobby and decided to design his own Kentucky rifle. He contracted with a Belgium company to produce kits which could, with a little work, be turned into operable firearms.

The Dixie Kentucky Rifle, a reproduction of the rifle carried by Daniel Boone and other mountain men, sold then for \$79.50. Today the kit appears in Kirkland's catalog at \$179.95.

For the avid collector, there are dozens of similar kits that will produce a .50-caliber Hawken rifle, a Minuteman flint rifle or even a faithful reproduction of a blunderbuss or a dueling pistol.

#### **AUCTION**

Saturday, March 13, 1976 1:00 P.M.

1105 Washington Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

Complete dispersal of all the nursing home equipment of the Washington Avenue Nursing Home, Inc.

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#### Great Seal war getting started ST. JOHN'S, Canada (AP) - Seal previous two months, move north by late February

hunters from here in Newfoundland and Norway, their clubs and weapons called hakapiks stowed and ready for use, set out his month into the heaving icepack off Canada on the annual hunt

for seal pups. But this year others who oppose the killing of seals say they hope to disrupt the hunt by spraying the white pelts of the pups with a green dye, rendering them commercially worthless, before the hunters reach them

This year's quota, set by international agreement, is 142,000 seal

Female harp and hood seals, fattened by fish eaten farther south along the

There, on what Newfoundlanders call the whelping ice, the females give birth to thousands of pups, each weighing about 15 pounds. Absorption of the sun's ultraviolet rays by the pups' white fur keeps them from freezing.

By the time the sealing season opens March 15 the pups' diet of fatty milk from their mothers will have brought their weight to as much as 85 pounds.

If the ships are successful in finding the seals, the five-foot Norwegian Hakapike, hammerheaded on one end. and 36-inch wooden Canadian clubs will begin to swing.

The question is, what will happen if

dation of British Columbia attempt to carry out their plan of getting between the hunters and the seals.

The Greenpeace group previously known for attempts to halt whaling and French nuclear testing in the Pacific, say they will spray the white coats with the green dye. They say the dye will be shed as the pups take on the grey and brown fur of adulthood.

The white pelts and the 55 pounds of blubber available from the carcass of each pup are the main prize of the sealers, each of whom might earn between \$200 and \$1,000 during the season which ends April 24. The pelts go to furriers and the blubber is used in making good oils and cosmetics.

The meat, especially the flippers, is considered a delicacy by both Newfoundlanders and Norwegians.

Fishermen from eastern and northern Newfoundland, who regard sealing as a combination of adventure and an opportunity to make extra money during the lean spring months, have generally accepted the reduced sealing quotas of recent years.

But they have reacted angrily to outsiders' attempts to interfere with

Some have threatened violence. Others said they hoped the front, the area of ice containing the most seals, would be blown far from land and out of reach of Greenpeace helicopters.

Ice forecasts indicate that the leading edge of the Front probably will be east of Newfoundland's northern tip. The Greenpeace group plans to establish headquarters at St. Anthony near the northern end of the island.



2823 Lewis Rd.

#### Newfoundland coast during the members of the Greenpeace Foun-

**Donahey heads Demos** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Democratic party has tapped State Treasurer Gertrude W. Donahey to head Ohio's 38 uncommitted at-large delegates to the Democratic national

convention C. Paul Tipps, state Democratic chairman, said Wednesday that the party abandoned its plans to select Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, because it might jeopardize Glenn's position as keynote speaker at the convention.

chairman Robert Strauss told him a primary June 8.

presidential candidate was unhappy about having Glenn as both a keynote speaker and a favorite son from Ohio. Strauss didn't identify the candidate.

Glenn has said he would agree to head the uncommitted delegation only if the major candidates didn't run atlarge slates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said he will file an atlarge slate.

Tipps and other state Democratic leaders have said they want an un-Tipps said Democratic national committed slate to avoid a divisive

#### Trial judge shift asked

CINCINNATI (AP) - Chief Justice newspaper stories. C. William O'Neill has been asked to order Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert S. Kraft off the cases involving suspended Police Chief Carl V. Goodin and David Simon, brother of Police Officer James Simon.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis Jr. Wednesday hand carried the motion to Columbus, Ohio. Leis said that Kraft had admitted past friendship with David Simon in Cincinnati

Leis said Simon would be a defense witness in trial involving Goodin. Kraft had refused a prosecution request to remove himself from a case involving Goodin, Simon and Simon's police officer brother, James, and suspended vice squad head Lt. Richard K. Beyer.

Kraft earlier, however, removed himself from other cases involving Beyer, the Simon brothers and three other vice squad officers.



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# NASA starts recruitment for space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -The space agency will soon start looking for a few good men - and for some women, too.

For the first time since 1969, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will recruit candidates for the nation's astronaut corps this

The new astronaut group is expected to include engineers, scientists and other technical specialists who are not

eligible, but will be encouraged to apply.

The reason for the change is the development of the space shuttle, a new craft that may open space doors that previously were closed to all but a few. A stubby-winged, airplane like craft,

the shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket and returned to earth like a glider. It can be flown again and again. The space agency says the

pilots. Qualified women not only will be shuttle will make space travel easier and cheaper

> When a planned fleet of four shuttles starts operating in the early 1980s, NASA officials expect there will be up to 40 flights a year. The shuttles will be used for repairing satellites or delivering them to orbit, making scientific experiments and even carrying materials for construction of a space station.

Officials announced recently that

astronaut Fred Haise, 42, of the Apollo 13 moon mission that nearly ended in disaster will command the first free flight test of the shuttle. With Haise will be Charles Fullerton, 39, an astronaut who has never flown in space.

In effect, the shuttle will be a cargo

plane in space.
"There'll be two types of astronauts," says George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Center. "The pilot types of astronauts will have the primary responsibility of flying the vehicle."

The second type of space traveler, he said, will be the "mission specialist" whose main job will be to handle, operate or deploy the shuttle payload.

During the Apollo and Skylab programs, all astronauts were trained to pilot the craft, plus perform experiments and dhandle the payload, if

On the shuttle, only a pilot and copilot need know how to fly. The mission specialist's job starts after the craft is in orbit.

Qualifications of the pilot-astronauts will be similar to astronaut requirements of the past. Most are expected to be civilian or military test Abbey said the mission specialist

astronauts could be scientists, engineers or technicians. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those for pilot astronauts, he said, "and qualified women candidates will be welcome. Abbey said experts who develop

space experiments will be allowed to fly on the shuttle to perform their experiments and will be "more or less passengers" for the balance of the mission.

"These will be the payload specialists," he said. "They'll train for just a short period of time, up to the point they will be comfortable in

The payload specialists will not be employes of NASA or members of the astronaut corps and may only make one space flight in a lifetime.

Abbey said NASA has not established requirements for the new generation of full-time astronauts, nor has it decided how many fledgling "spacepersons' will be needed.

'That will depend on how many of the current group of astronauts stay on board ... how many missions are projected for the shuttle, and other factors," he said.

There are now 28 astronauts at the Johnson Space Center here.

Members of this group are expected to conduct the early ground and flight tests of the space shuttle, scheduled to begin operational flights in 1981.

No massive recruiting drive will be

Such inquiries were once answered

'We're very encouraging now," says

that would help the applicants qualify for the astronaut program.

Some candidates, including women, are preparing carefully for the astronaut selections which will start this summer when NASA announces precise qualifications and asks for ap-

plications. After an application period of several months, the field will be narrowed to about 200 candidates. This number will be cut further by investigations, inter-

## Commuter tunnel still stalled

controversy since it was proposed 17 years ago, is still stalled by a lack of

The present price tag for the 1.7 mile, four-lane tube is \$330 million. Opponents claim costs could climb to \$500 million in the five years it will take to build the underground connection between the Penn Central Suburban Station and the Reading Terminal.

The tunnel would link 500 miles of rail lines in the Philadelphia metropolitan region and permit intercity trains like Amtrak's Metroliners to operate downtown

"It would give America's fourth largest city the most integrated transit network in the world," says William J. Grabske, transportation aide to Mayor Frank L. Rizzo

Consumer and neighborhood groups

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The center object to the tunnel as a waste of public city rail commuter tunnel, a subject of money and an extravagant convenience for suburban commuters who now must walk six blocks between the two stations, located just north and south of City Hall.

'The public transit we have now needs to be fixed up and the city could just put a loop bus between the two stations," says Eric Strohecker, chairman of the Neighborhoods United for Action.

The Rizzo administration considers the tunnel a key element in downtown's continued development and the plan has strong support from business and labor groups who say it would generate at least 2,000 construction jobs.

The federal government has agreed to pay for most of the construction, but have risen above what Washington planned to contribute.

William T. Coleman originally fixed the federal contribution at a maximum of \$240 million, insisting that any cost overruns - caused by possible strikes, design changes and inflation - should be picked up by the city.

Philadelphia was ready to junk the proposal altogether until Coleman agreed to prepare a new contract that might raise the U.S. commitment.

Hillel S. Levinson, the city's managing director, says Philadelphia agrees with Coleman that the price should be kept under tight rein.

'We have to deal with money as if we were in private business," Levinson says. "If I were in private business I would insist on a fixed amount for the project. We're really talking about changing the attitude that government has an open checkbook and can always Transportation Secretary go back to the taxpayers for more.

Dow Thousand.

Week after week this year the Dow

DJIA, make no mistake. It is indeed a barrier. It is intimidating. It is only a

in late 1972 did it push through and remain there for at least a day. Within

The stock market is suspicious, neurotic, guilt-ridden. Myths become realities because they are so totally believed in. And one of those manufactured realities is the 1,000-

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock suspicious of the intentions of other portfolio managers. They fear the others will dump massively, and leave them stranded with deflated stocks.

When, after vacillating and, as they say, backing and filling and consolidating, the market finally does penetrate through the barrier, many investors become unnerved. It's too high, they say; it has to fall.

Quite often you will hear the market described in terms of the tide, but it is not the tide. The direction and force of the wind and the position of the moon dictate the height of the tide. It is predictable

The forces that move the stock market, however, are too various to even count. The marketplace is mass psychology. It is hauled and pushed by so many forces that to forecast its direction is to play a game.

One of the big factors in the game this week is interest rates. After DJIA average reached 996 last week it went into reverse. Seeking the most likely explanation, the analysts decided on the interest rate threat.

If interest rates rise, it was theorized,

the stock market will inevitably be

very low compared with a year ago. But the threat is as important as the actuality. Traders took their profits, and so proved that a threat is as potent

Another question that analysts of various persuasions are asking this week is whether the economy justifies a market this high. That consideration is inevitable whenever the DJIA comes close to 1,000 points.

needed to find new astronauts.

"We get a tremendous number of letters every year from people showing an interest," Abbey said.

with form letters. Now they're taken more seriously.

In replying to likely candidates, the space agency may recommend university courses or areas of training

views and physical examinations. A final candidate group will undergo two years' training at the space center. The candidate class will be trimmed at the end of training to about 30 as-

# Stocks unable to crack 1,000

market tension continues, and if it lasts much longer, some enterprising producer of games might soon come out with a big seller called "Crack The

Jones Industrial Average has been tantalizingly close to 1,000 points. Last Thursday it was within four points and then it took a dive. There is magic about that level on the

number, God knows, but to many people it seems to be either the wall of heaven or Valhalla. Seven times since 1966 this average has headed toward the barrier, but only

weeks it was far below that level again.

As the average heads toward that figure portfolio managers become

hurt. High interest draws investors into the bond markets. High interest cuts into corporate profits.

The fact is that interest rates are as the actuality.

While the market and its averages are determined by a psychological process that few people really understand, there does seem to exist feeling that the economy finally is in shape to support a 1,000-point-plus



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## Police department

**3 DAYS ONLY** 

(Continued from Page 4)

The dispatchers and secretary also help with the mountains of paper work as each call, each complaint is logged for future reference. The bank escorts, the house checks, the parades are all additional chores that fall in the line of duty for the police department

In viewing the police facilities, one finds they are adequate but not lavish by any means. Most all the labor that went into the remodeling of the

facilities was done by the police officers themselves on their own time; an example of the pride our local men have in their depart-

though the police understaffed. department is recently lost two officers through retirement, is operating with old cruisers, and have had their clothing allowance cut in half, they are still doing a professional job in our community. They deserve our support and encouragement.

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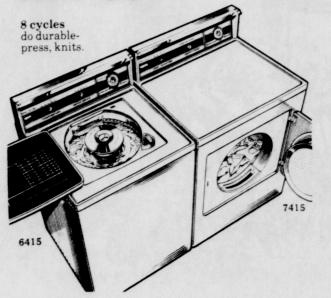
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1 Opal and 2 Diamonds 14K Gold

llustrations enlarged



2 Opals and 6 Rubies

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#### It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

## Driver injured in one-car accident

Wednesday when he was thrown from his car after it had traveled approximately 670 feet through a ditch and adjacent field, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Robert L. Tucker, 24, of Stoutsville, was traveling south on Ohio 207 when he drove off the right side of the roadway just south of the Madison County line at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday. Deputies said the car proceeded 400 feet on the side of the road, striking a mail box and post, and continued along the west ditch before spinning with an overhanging wire that had been diagonally across the road and striking the result of Tucker's collision with the

A Stoutsville man was injured a fence on the east side and a utility pole owned by the United Telephone Co. The vehicle came to rest atop some farm fence belonging to Ronald Fur-ness of Mount Sterling, but not before Tucker had been thrown from the car. He was found lying on the ground and taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he is listed in "stable" condition. The car was demolished.

A short time after the accident, a car driven by Terry N. Tobin, 19, of Orient, was traveling across the same stretch of roadway when it came into contact

Tobin's car in the 9:25 p.m. accident. Carolyn S. Cox, 25, of 1228 Grace St., was driving her car south on U.S. 62-S

utility pole. There was slight damage to

when she reportedly became ill near the Snow Hill Road intersection and went off the right side of the road, traveling 85 feet along a ditch before coming to a stop at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday. The car incurred slight

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 11:30 p.m. - A car driven by Eddie D. Havens, 17, of Bloomingburg, was stopped on North Street waiting for a red light and he

#### **Traffic** Court

In the single traffic offense heard Wednesday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson, a Leesburg man was convicted of driving while intoxicated, and

driving without an operator's license. Stanley E. Roberts, 32, of Leesburg, was fined \$250, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his license suspended for 30 days on the drunk driving charge. He was fined \$100 for operating his vehicle without a driver's license.

#### Bad check case heard by judge

Of the six bad check charges filed against a Washington C.H. man, five resulted in not guilty verdicts delivered by Washington C.H. Municipal Court
Judge Robert L. Simpson during
Wednesday's non-traffic session.
Leroy E. Mongold, 21, of 209 Central

Place, was found not guilty of five counts of check fraud stemming from alleged bad checks passed at Hidy's store during the months of November and December, 1975. He was ordered by Judge Simpson to make restitution of the checks within 30 days. Mongold was found guilty of passing a \$35 bad check at Hidy's Food store on Columbus Avenue on Nov. 5, 1975. He was fined \$100 with \$35 suspended provided he make restitution within 30 days, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended.

#### Approve measure on vehicle use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - State representatives have approved 91-3 legislation that would permit public safety and emergency vehicles to be parked with their engines running.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Kenneth R. Cox, D-41, Barberton, was forwarded to the Senate Wednesday.

stated to police officers that as he was waiting, a car driven by David Redden, 18, of 417 Second St., made a fast right turn from Market Street onto North Street and struck Havens' car. There was slight damage to Havens' vehicle.

12:22 p.m. - A car driven by Jeffrey M. McMahon, 22, of 1127 Grace St., had stopped in front of a drive-in window on the Huntington Bank parking lot when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Loy L. Morris, 73, of 1011 Orvilla Ave. Moderate damage resulted.

10:18 a.m. - Randy L. Farmer, 16, of 411 Rawlings St., was proceeding west on Market Street when he struck a car driven by Homer Watts, 72, of Greenfield, at the Delaware Street intersection. Watts had the green light, and Farmer stated to police officers that the traffic light for Market Street was blank, a fact corroborated by the police department. A passenger in the Watt's vehicle, Francis Watts, was treated for contusions on the back, and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. There was severe damage to Watts' car, and moderate damage to Farmer's car.

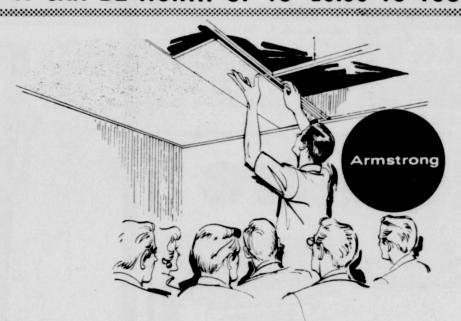


# **COME TO OUR CEILING CLINIC**

FRI. MAR. 5 **BEGINNING** 6:30 P.M.

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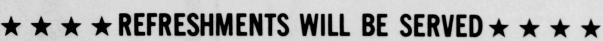
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#### Robbery case checked

A Washington C.H. man reported to police officers that he was the victim of a strong armed robbery Wednesday

Robert Wilson, 517 Fourth St., stated that upon answering his front door, someone reached inside, turned off the light switch, grabbed Wilson's wallet from his shirt pocket, and fled on foot. Wilson reportedly had \$150 in the

Columbus Ave., was arrested Wednesday for possessing a bicycle reportedly owned by Douglas S. Thacker, 14, of 409 E. Paint St., which was stolen on Feb. 13.

Jean Curnutte of 417 W. Temple St. told police officers that while she was away from home between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, someone attempted to enter her residence by prying open the front

William P. O'Keefe, 30, of 614

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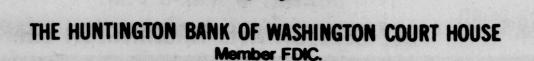


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## **Community Ed report**

By HANK SHAFFER **Program Director** 

Last week we spoke of the attendance figures in the two years Community Education has been operation. In our next four articles, I would like to take a closer look at some of our activities by season and relate them to you

During the spring, Community Education sponsors some special activities. The first is the Annual Kite Day. This activity is usually held in late March or early April. In the past two years we have had over 60 children enter the Kite Day festivities. Mother's Circle and Jaycette members have been the judges of four different categories. The event has been held at Eyman Park and has attracted many onlookers

Later in the spring, we have a joint project between the youngsters and the senior citizens of the county. The youngsters make May Day cards during their art periods in school and send or take them to the senior citizens throughout the county. If you could see some of the reactions when a 6-year-old gives a card to a senior citizen, the notion of a generation gap would not enter your mind. More than 1,000 people participate in this project in one way or another.

Our last spring activity that we help to sponsor is the Annual Bicycle Week. Community Education helps out with a bicycle safety check, the 4-H office has held a bicycle rodeo and helped out with the bicycle safety check in the county schools, and the Epsilon Sigma

•••••••

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Alpha has their bicycle ride for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

EDUCATION

Next week we will relay information on Community Education's summer activities.

Last week we mentioned that we were having many local businesses and individuals make donations to help finance Community Education. Those who have donated most recently are: First Federal Savings and Loan, First National Bank of Washington Court House, Huntington Bank of Washington Court House, Fayette County Bank, Don Woods Real Estate, Richard Willis Insurance, Tom Mark, Downtown Drugs, Steen's, Frank Weade Realty, Pennington Insurance, Craig's and the Weekly Advertiser. We greatly appreciate the helpful donations of these

#### **Prisoners** must meet court rules

The judges upheld the claims court, which granted motions by lawyers for the state to dismiss two actions because the suits had not been filed within a

The ruling makes the Court of Claims

In other courts, the deadlines are extended for prisoners, minors and

The claims court had dismissed suits filed by a prisoner at the London Correctional Institution and by an

Louis J. Aratari, confined at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, had asked for \$250,000 damages for injuries he claimed he received when Ohio Penitentiary guards shot him Jan. 22,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Prisoners in Ohio must meet deadlines for filing suits in the state Court of Claims like anyone else, a three-judge appeals panel has ruled.

two-year statute of limitations.

the only Ohio court which does not extend filing deadlines for inmates of corrections institutions.

persons of unsound mind.

inmate of the old Ohio Penitentiary.

The London inmate, James O. Sadler, had sought \$150,000 damages for injuries he said he received in an accident Feb. 7, 1973, while working at







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## Furniture designing firm started by young builder

By CINDI PEARCE Record-Herald Staff Writer

Willis, the man responsible for Wood Designs, located at 545 Millikan Ave., says he has no specific title, but when pressed for an answer he calls himself a "furniture designer and builder". A life-long resident of Washington C.H., with the exceptions of the years he spent away at college, Willis opened his unusual business last September and says that business has been getting progressively better since the New Year.

distinguishes profession from carpentry by saying, "I am not a carpenter. penter. I don't build homes and I am not a cabinet-maker, which is a specialty of carpentry. I only design and build furniture."

A graduate of Muskingum College, with a degree in sociology, Willis grew up around the wood business. His father, Harris Willis, owns and operates the Willis Lumber Co., in Washington C.H.

"Our family has been in the business generations," Willis said

Due to constant exposure to the wood business, Willis learned everything there was to learn about the cutting and processing of wood. Willis didn't have a chance to start building furniture until recently: "I wanted to take wood-working in high school but I didn't get a chance because the teacher split.'

graduating Muskingum College, Willis entered Miami University to study accounting. At this time he found out that the college offered two courses in woodshop and he signed up. This is the extent of his formal training in working with wood. A year ago, dressed in the part of the up and coming young accountant, Willis began what was to be a futile search for a job in this field, but now he is glad he didn't succeed in finding an accounting job. "I never really wanted to be an accountant.'

Returning to Washington C.H., Willis decided to start his own furniture designing and building business. He began hunting for the necessary equipment and it took him about five months to find everything he needed.

"Some of the equipment had to be rebuilt and then I had to wire



STEVE WILLIS

the shop and put in a floor before opening up.

The equipment needed by a furniture builder consists of a joiner, which makes a piece of wood flat on one side; a table saw used for sizing things; a radial arm saw for cutting pieces to length; a band saw for cutting shapes; a wood lathe which is used for turning cylinders, (bowls and the posts on beds); a sander and "plenty of elbow grease

Willis doesn't repair or refinish furniture. "If someone wants a broken piece duplicated, I'll do that, but I won't rebuild it.

The most unusual piece that Willis has done so far was an oldfashioned cradle complete with rockers and a hood. Willis made a four-poster bed for a friend and this has been his biggest undertaking. Asked how much such an item would cost, Willis said in the vicinity of \$400.

A nine-drawer dresser, which the furniture builder made for himself, has been his most difficult project although he says it doesn't sound like it would be. The dresser has dovetail drawers which, Willis explained, are a sign of quality workmanship.

The self-employed builder, who isn't particularly concerned with success per se, says that the only thing that really matters is that he likes what he's doing and is free to pick up and leave whenever he wants.

A bookshelf that Willis designed and constructed, is made from curly red oak, a type of wood that is a "freak of nature". Fond of the striped pattern the curly oak has, Willis said that most people who work in wood don't like the curly texture because it is more difficult to work with then the straight grain.

the 1969 "Curly maple," graduate of Washington High School explained, "is also a rarity, but more common than curly oak. Curly maple grows mostly in Michigan.

Asked how one was to find the curly textured wood if it was so scarce, Willis answered, "Sort a couple hundred thousand feet of wood and you may come across a piece or two."

One of Willis' current projects, the construction of a work bench for himself, is described by the builder as a "hellacious task" and something that he'll never do again for anyone.

People quite frequently stop by and ask Willis how to get into the furniture designing and building

"I tell them that there is plenty of room for furniture builders, Willis stated," that is, if they are willing to build quality furniture as opposed to building in quantity. If the latter is what they are striving for, I tell them to forget it!" Willis obiously means what he says. Although his output is not large the pieces of furniture that he has built are certainly quality items

Willis is currently working on a table, the top of it being made from ash slabs. "I'm trying to find out what does or doesn't work. So far I'm finding out a lot about what doesn't work!"

Most of the time, Willis works with hardwood. The types of wood that fall into this category are walnut, maple, oak and

"I like the look of hardwood and the texture of the grain."

Willis, who says he enjoys what he's doing, "I'm working with my hands and head", has the furniture designing and building trade sewed up in this part of Would mean no shortage really exists

## Claim industry figures understate gas reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators claim the U.S. gas industry may be overstating the nation's gas shortage by as much as 102.7 trillion cubic feet.

That represents enough gas to cover this year's projected shortages by "at least one hundred times over," Michael Lemov, chief counsel of the House oversight and investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday.

Lemov appeared at a Senate Interior Committee hearing to support legislation that would establish an independent federal agency to collect and evaluate energy data.

Lemov, speaking on behalf of the House panel's chairman, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the subcommittee compared figures submitted by the American Gas Association on reserves 

#### The Weather

Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	60
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.)	.07
Minimum 8 a.m. today	59
Maximum this date last year	35
Minimum this date last year	21
Precipitation this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press Showers and thunderstorms are forecast to continue over Ohio tonight and could cause some flooding of small streams and low lying areas, especially in the northwest counties where rivers already are near their brims.

The showers and thunderstorms were to continue through the night, accompanied by mild temperatures in the upper 40s and 50s.

A cold front will approach the state Friday, triggering more showers and thunderstorms ahead of it. Highs Friday will again be well above normal, in the upper 60s and 70s.

Fair Saturday and Sunday and a chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 30s and 40s Saturday and the 40s and 50s Sunday and Monday.

published survey of the same fields recently conducted by the U.S. Geologi-

The industry group said proven reserves in these fields amounted to 14.7 trillion cubic feet. The Geological Survey estimated the same fields contained reserves of 23.4 trillion cubic feet, or 37.4 per cent more than the industry estimate, Lemov said.

Were such a disparity to exist nationwide, the AGA reserve shortfall would amount to 102.7 trillion cubic feet." Lemov said.

some degree, Congress, have been

of 153 offshore gas fields with an un- forced to accept the AGA estimates because of a lack of any separate energy data-gathering function within the

government. The AGA has been lobbying for decontrol of prices for gas shipped in

interstate commerce. Moss, in a statement, said because of such disparities it has been impossible for his investigators to determine the true severity of the natural gas shor-

There have been allegations repeatedly denied by the industry that gas producers have been But he said the administration and, to deliberately holding back gas to create pressure for decontrol

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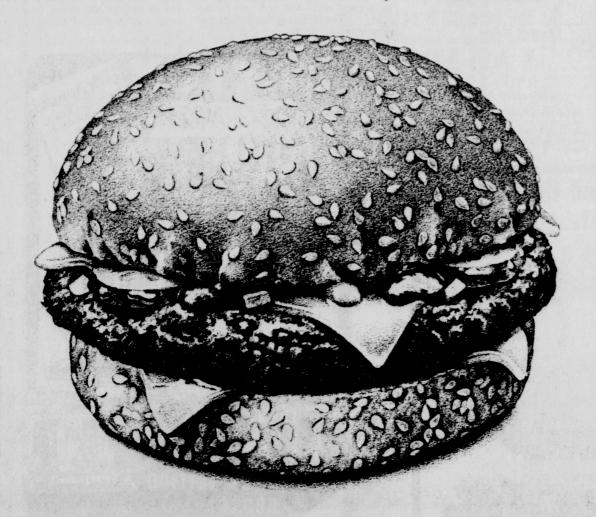
So, if you're serious

about your cheeseburger, and you're seriously hungry, order a Quarter Pounder with cheese. Twice as much cheese. Just for you.

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#### WCH tops Hocking in sectional

# Phillips leads Lions to finals

By Mark Rea Record-Herald Sports Writer

CHILLICOTHE - Behind a 22-point performance from Doug Phillips and a 19 rebound game from John Denen, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions advanced to the finals of the class AA sectional by

rolling over Federal Hocking, 74-58. Phillips, who didn't start and hasn't played over five minutes in his last two games due to an ankle injury, came to Unioto ready to play and pumped in 22 tallies along with pulling down 13

rebounds. Denen overcame a bout with an illness to play the fame and yanked down 19 caroms while scoring nine points. Between the two, 32 rebounds were piled up, and coupled with Phillips' hustle, the senior and sophomore sensations were the sparks in the Lions' game.

Copying their performance in the first tourney game versus Greenfield, the Lions jumped out to a quick lead.With jumpers from Eddie DeWees, Chuck Byrd, and Denen, Court House led 6-0.

Phillips entered the game when center Ken Upthegrove was slapped with his third personal foul and immediately scored to make the score 14-5. The Lancers fought back to within six points and the first quarter ended with Washington C.H. leading 18-12.

Junior Sam McClendon scored two quick buckets at the outset of the second frame to increase the lead to 22-12 but then Federal Hocking got their offense in gear.

For a five minute stretch, the Lancers outscored the Blue Lions 15-4 and took the lead for the first time at 27-26. However, jump shots by Byrd and Phillips gave the lead back to the Lions and they never relinquished it after that. At halftime, the Lions led 32-30.

By intermission, Phillips and Byrd led Washington in scoring with 10 and

FEDERAL HOCKING

Ogg S. Russell

T. Russell Butcher

Stover

Russell led the Lancers in the first two quarters with 10 points and complimenting him was Joe Butcher with In the third quarter, the Lions won

eight points, respectively. Steve

the ballgame by scoring 20 points while limiting Federal Hocking to just 11. Phillips again had a hot quarter, scoring eight more points. Court House led 52-41 going into the final period.

The fourth quarter was nothing more than a little icing on the cake for the Lions as they scored 22 more points as the bench emptied. Eight players scored in the period for the Lions with Phillips and McClendon getting four

collected eight points in the finale and Butcher added five more tallies to the losing score. The Lions were moving away from the Lancers at the close of the game and won, 74-58.

Phillips was the leading scorer for both teams and two other Blue Lions cracked the double figure barrier. Byrd and McClendon each scored 10 a piece piece. Backing them up were Denen's nine points, eight points from DeWees, and Scott Sefton with seven.

The Lancers had three players in double digits also with Terry Russell leading them with 18 points. Butcher collected 17 points and Steve Russell chipped in with 15.

The statistics all weighed heavily in Federal Hocking's Terry Russell favor in Washington C.H. with the

biggest bulge in the rebounding where the Lions brought down 58 rebounds and the Lancers picked off 41 caroms.

Both teams took 70 floor shots but the Lions had a far better shooting percentage. From the field, Court House shot 33 for 70 for 47.1 per cent while Federal Hocking made only 21 for 70 for

30 per cent. Federal Hocking, after sporting a record of 9-5 at one time in the season, finished at 10-9 for their 1975-76 cage

The Lions, now 14-6 on the year, will meet the winner of the game between Vinton County and Waverly this Saturday. Game time will once again be 7:30 p.m. at Unioto High School.

#### Broncs top Miami for title

## Western Michigan in playoffs

By The Associated Press

The Western Michigan basketball team is a big shot now ... and not just in Kalamazoo.

A school with a big campus but little basketball tradition, the Broncos struck it rich Wednesday night with a 73-58 victory over Miami of Ohio that won a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association

'Hey, fellas, we're in the tournament!" Coach Eldon Hall announced with glee after the victory that secured at least a tie for the Mid-American Conference championship.

The 14th-ranked Broncos, who last won the Mid-American Conference 25 years ago, can win the crown outright by beating Bowling Green at home this Saturday. But they don't have to clinch the league title to go to the NCAA playoffs, since they took both meetings with Miami this year and thus qualified automatically in the event of a tie.

Eldon had to be convinced by reporters that his team had made the playoffs, which gives you some idea of the losing image Western Michigan has shouldered for years. Last season, the Broncos finished fifth in the league with an 8-6 record.

In another big game Wednesday night, No. 15 Missouri downed Kansas State 81-72 to clinch at least a tie for the Big Eight title. In the Southern Conference playoffs, Virginia Military Institute defeated Appalachian State 71-64 and Richmond whipped William and Mary 84-78 to advance to tonight's finals.

Tom Cutter and Jeff Tyson combined for 39 points to boost Western Michigan past Miami. Cutter and Tyson hit 15 of the first 18 points scored by the Broncos in the second half. The 6-foot-8, 220-pound Cutter finished with 23 points and provided the edge for Western Michigan in rebounding throughout the game, Tyson scored 16 points.

Willie Smith poured in 38 points as Missouri downed Kansas State and moved a step closer to nailing down an NCAA berth. The Tigers, 11-2, now lead the Wildcats, 10-3, by one game in the Big Eight standings, and each team has one game remaining.

Ron Carter converted a fourpoint play with less than three minutes left to ice VMI's victory over Appalachian State. Mike Morton scored 25 point in leading Richmond over William & Mary.

Along with the Southern Conference finals tonight, four other leagues will hold playoffs — the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Ohio Valley Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Metro-Six. In addition, the Eastern College Athletic Conference will start first-round play in three regional tournaments - the New England, the Metropolitan and the Upstate New

In other MAC action, Toledo downed Ohio University 87-72, Bowling Green edged Kent State 45-43, Ball State beat Central Michigan 76-63.

Toledo, firmly entrenched in third place in the league standings with a 12-3 record, was led by Mike Larsen, whose 25 points put him over the 1,000- point career mark. Teammate Larry Cole added 24 to make him the highest scoring guard in Rockets history with a career total of 1,331. Ohio, paced by Scott Love with 20 points, saw its conference record drop to 7-8.

Bowling Green's ball-control tactics, including a tenacious four-corner stall, enabled the Falcons to squeak by Kent State and lift their MAC record to 8-7. Tommy Harris paced the winners with 16 points.

Ball State overcame a 32-26 Central Michigan lead at halftime and took command in the second period behind the leadership of Larry Heinbaugh and Jim Fields, who combined for 40 points. The Cardinals now are 5-10 in the league, while Central Michigan is 7-8.

Central State rolled over Findlay 82-56 to capture the NAIA District 22 championship and win a berth in the national NAIA tournament at Kansas City next week. Kenny Smith led Central State, now 20-9, with 20 points. Findlay finished with a 16-9 mark.

Cleveland State trimmed Youngstown State 88-86 on center Dave Kyle's basket with nine seconds remaining to play. Cleveland salvaged its sixth triumph in 25 games after Youngstown had battled back from a 70-51 deficit midway through the second

## REBOUND LEADER - Blue Lion forward John Denen (42) stays near the rim to follow a shot in during Wednesday's class AA sectional contest at

Unioto. Washington C.H. advanced to the tournament finals with a 74-58 win

of Federal Hocking. Denen pulled down a game high 19 rebounds. (Jeff

#### Baseball solution still sought

## Spring games being cancelled

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Players' boss Marvin Miller says a clause which threatens to wipe out dozens of spring training games might be overlooked if major league baseball owners settle the labor war.

Henry photo)

The clause referred to by Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is in the expired labor contract and says that players cannot be forced to play exhibitions until they have at least 10 days in camp.

The California Angels announced Wednesday they had cancelled their March 9, 10 and 11 games in Mexico, because they would not be within the 10day period.

Most camps were scheduled to open

last Monday, but the owners say they will keep them closed until there is a new labor pact or sufficient progress in contract talks. The ruling could eliminate many games, since all teams are scheduled to be in action by March

"With respect to the rule, you can't be required to play until you are in camp 10 days, but the players could waive that," Miller said Wednesday after a 21/2-hour negotiating session with the owners' Player Relations Committee, which both sides called

Miller said he had offered on Feb. 21 to return to the owners six years of their reserve clause and added he had

received no comment from them. But John J. Gaherin, the owners' bargaining agent, said the answer to Miller was a counter-proposal last

Friday

WASHINGTON C.H.

The owners proposed that players with eight years of major league service could play out their options and become free agents in their 10th year, or demand to be traded and become free agents in their ninth year if their clubs did not accommodate their trade

The owners have pending, in a federal circuit court, an appeal on arbitrator Peter Seitz' December decision that players can play out their options when their current contracts expire. Under Seitz' decision, unsigned players in 1976 could become free

The owners are hoping the court overturns Seitz' ruling. The old reserve rule interpretation was that players were held to teams for life unless they were traded, sold or released.

American League President Lee MacPhail continues to insist that the new pact remove immediately the players' option to become free agents.

'We can't have some (players) in one status and others in another status," said MacPhail.

Miller argues his association and the clubs' would be subject to lawsuits if the owners got retroactivity. Miller noted the reported \$1.3 million salary demand of Boston's Fred Lynn and said that with Seitz' ruling, Lynn "could become a free agent (in 1977). This is part of his bargaining power. I don't think the consequences of doing something like that (retroactivity) are

The two sides are to meet for the 25th time on Friday in New York.

We played a beautiful defensive game in the first half. When they came within six points of us, we did not turn the ball over any more. And because of their press we were able to freelance and score from the field."

(\_\_\_\_\_\_

76ers praised for Celtic rout in NBA

Or as Boston star John Havlicek said: "It turned out that it was not one of our better games.'

In other NBA games Wednesday,

Detroit nipped Seattle 114-110, Houston stopped New Orleans 113-105 and

vantage before Boston whittled the margin down to six points in the fourth period. Then Collins and Carter led a 76ers spurt that gave Philadelphia a 26point lead late in the game.

Phoenix crushed Cleveland 108-92.

Behind Doug Collins, Fred Carter

and George McGinnis, Philadelphia

rolled out to a 19-point first half ad-

Collins finished with a season-high 38 points, Carter added 31 and McGinnis

#### Slugger Killebrew hangs up spikes agents in 1977.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Harmon Killebrew, fifth on baseball's all-time home run list after 22 seasons in the American League, has retired - with some regrets - as an active player. Killebrew, who will be 40 in June, told

a news conference Wednesday he would become an announcer and color commentator for a Minneapolis station covering Minnesota Twins games. 'It has been a difficult decision for

me to make," Killebrew said. haven't been looking forward to it with a great deal of anticipation.' Killebrew hit 573 home runs after

being signed out of high school to a

bonus contract.

He will replace Ray Scott, who left station WTCN for the Milwaukee Brewers. "The job opened up and the timing seems to be right," Killebrew said in explaining his reason for taking Killebrew joined the old Washington

Senators at the age of 18 in 1954. He signed a bonus contract, meaning he had to be kept with the team for three seasons.

He spent almost his entire career with the old Washington team and moved with it to Minnesota. Killebrew went to Kansas City last season and saw limited action as a designated

#### Cage standings

Wednesday night.

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue.

"I don't know how we could play any

The 76ers deserved the praise after

better basketball than we did," said

they devastated Boston 123-110 in a

National Basketball Association game

"We played a super game, in-dividually and as a team," Shue said.

"It was our best effort of the season ...

DOSION	40 17	.0.0
Buffalo	35 27	.565 61/2
Philphia	36 28	.563 61/2
New York	30 33	.476 12
Central	Division	
Washington	39 25	.609 —
Cleveland	36 25	.590 11/2
Houston	31 31	.500 7
N. Orleans	27 35	.435 11
Atlanta	26 35	:426 111/2
Western	Conference	
Midwest	Division	
Milwaukee	27 34	.443 —
Detroit	25 36	.410 2
K.C.	23 39	.371 41/2
Chicago	18 42	.300 81/2
Pacific	Division	
G.State	44 17	.721 —
Seattle	32 32	.500 131/2
L.A.	31 31	.500 131/2
Phoenix	28 32	.467 151/2
Portland	28 35	.444 17

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 123, Boston 110 Detroit 114, Seattle 110 Houston 113, New Orleans 105

#### Ryun retires with help from above

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Jim Rvun, whose name has been synonomous with the mile run for almost a decade, said a "vision from God" gave him the courage to quit running

"I finally found peace with myself to retire," the former University of Kansas star said Wednesday.

"About a week ago God spoke to me, saying, 'You fought a good fight, you ran a good race, but now you're finhe said during his retirement announcement at the university

The 28-year-old Ryun, who set world records in the mile and the 1,500-meter run as a teen-ager at Kansas, had been bothered by injuries since turning pro and joining the International Track Association in 1972.

"Six months ago I made the decision to return to Kansas and see if I could run pro again," Ryun said. "Had I decided to retire at that point, it would have been a very difficult decision for me to accept and there would have been a great deal of animosity inside







AWARD WINNERS - Ten Favette Countians were awarded trophies at the annual horseman's banquet at the Mahan Building Saturday. Winners are (front row, left to

right) Dick Behnken, Susan Helfrich, June Moon and Rick Kelley, In the back row are Neil Helfrich, Jeff Kelley, Tom McNew, Jeff McNew, Jim Gerrold, and Sandy Beatty.

## Annual banquet mentions courty lineage, horsemen

Jug, which was in by Seatrain, highlighted the anni Fayette County Harness Horseman Banquet at the

Mahan Building Sarday night. Seatrain's dam, Mary Brakefield was raised and bren Fayette County as was her sire Jey The First. G.D. Baker bred Mary Bkefield and Jerry The First was bred/ Harold Laymon, who also owned theorses' sire, Jerry M., and dam, JaneS.

Ten Fayette Untains received awards at the anni affair.

The Fayette Coty leading driver award went to Rickelley, who carded 17 first-place, 10 sond-place and five third-place finishe in 58 starts last year. This year leading driver trophy was preseed by Anderson's Restaurant.

The three-yearld filly trotter award, donated by Welsh Farm Drainage, went tDick Behnken for Paul Elrod and hinorse Sunny Tara. The filly's best timwas a 2:04, and her dam was Twistere owned by Elrod.

The three-year I filly pacer award went to Susie Hfrich for Maggie Lobell. The filly ped the mile in 2:02 last year. Her m was McKinley Surprise, a Fayet County horse. The

A film of this ye's Little Brown awarded was donated by the J&J Restaurant.

The aged-trotting mare trophy went to June Moon for Mindy's Honor with a 2:08 in the mile. The mare's dam was Keystone Ballet owned by Dudley Moon. The trophy was donated by the First National Bank.

The aged-mare pacing award went to Neil Helfrich for Miss Rich. The mare's dam Miss Irish Way was by Jerry Way owned by Neil and Susan Helfrich. The Fayette County Bank donated the trophy.

American Rice owned by Jeff and Robert Kelley won the two-year-old filly pacer award. The filly posted a 2:06.2 last year and she was sired by American Adios standing at Midland

Tom McNew received awards for the top two-year-old colt pacer and the top three-year-old colt pacer. Hickory

a 1:58.4 The awards were donated by Fair Chance Farms and First Federal

Savings and Loan. Jeff McNew picked up two more trophies one for the top aged-horse trotter, Aeorstar Hanover (2:01.4) and

The trophies were donated by Landmark and Custom Stockman.

one for aged gelding pacer, Moonlight

Storm (2:00.4)

The top three-year-old colt trotter award went to Jim Gerrold of Jackson Glove Stables for Charcoal Charlie with a 2:10.1. The colts dam was Rose Barb owned by Ronnie Cornwell and the trophy was donated by the Huntington

Beatty accepted the award for the two-year-old filly trotter, Bet A Jet, The Filly's dam was Fay Lullwater owned by Hugh Beatty and her best time was 2:19.1

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) - Despite Fairmont State College never had gone

through a regular season unbeaten. the Top Ten four times, they never had finished first in The Associated Press' college division poll.

But now, within a week, the Falcons have done both.

Wrapping up a 27-0 season mark last Saturday night with a 104-84 drubbing of Shepherd in the final of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, Fairmont qualified for its fourth straight trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Falcons were rewarded Wednesday for their unbeaten season by being voted the No. 1 college division team in The AP's final poll for the 1975-

It was the first time that the Falcons, coached by Joe Retton, have topped the balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters in the 16-year history of the nearly 90 per cenf their games in the last decade - fished fifth in 1974, fourth in 1971, seed in 1969 and fifth in

"This is a grearibute to our kids," Retton said whemformed of the top rating. "We've h the type of players this year that fit r program. They've made mistakes, e every other team, and they've world hard, like a lot of other teams. Butley've had it when it counts — they ow what to do out there on the flooiThey've all got good heads.'

Fairmont, whiprobably will be top-seeded in the NA tournament that begins Monday, olled 23 of 36 firstplace ballots an 331 points in easily outdistancing cond-place Grand Canyon Colleg of Arizona, last

season's NAIA ampion. Grand Canyoi21-2, got three firstplace votes and 7 points. Third-place Gardner-Webb, C., 23-4, garnered 234 points. Complete the top five were Alcorn State, Miss., 25-3, which received three fst-place votes and 195 points, and Phillelphia Textile, which was named on ve ballots as the top team and drew73 points.

Also rated ime final Top Ten poll are Marymour College, Kan., 24-3, with 140 points licholls State, La., 20-3, 131 points; Intucky State 22-5, 111 points; Cheyne State, Pa., 23-3 with one first-place te and 77 points, and Shepherd, 31-2vith 49 points.

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## Fairmont St. gets overdue top ranking

compiling the best record in college division basketball for the past decade,

And while the Falcons were rated in

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# MARCH DEALS



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**SALE PRICE** 3,186.00 



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#### 1976 VOLARE CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN

225 cu. in., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio rear seat speaker, vinyl side moulding, remote mirror, cloth and vinyl seats with full caruxe wheel covers, vinvl roof, D78x14 W.S.W. tires.

FACTORY LIST \$4,297.60

**SALE PRICE \$3,982.00** 



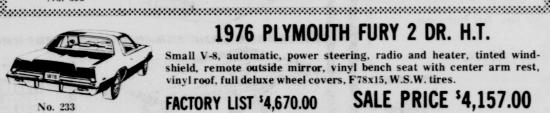
No. 693

#### 1976 VALIANT BROUGHAM 4 DR. SEDAN

225 cu. in., 6 cyl., auto. tran., factory air, power steering, tinted glass, rear window defogger, disc brakes, dual horns, AM and FM radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof, deluxe w. covers, D78x14 W.S.W.

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SALE PRICE \$4,598.00



#### 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DR. H.T.

Small V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, tinted windshield, remote outside mirror, vinyl bench seat with center arm rest, vinyl roof, full deluxe wheel covers, F78x15, W.S.W. tires.

FACTORY LIST \$4,670.00

SALE PRICE \$4,157.00



#### 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4 DR.

Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, 60-40 split bench seats, auto. speed control, bumper guards, undercoating, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, F78x15 W.S.W. tires.

FACTORY LIST \$5,242.95 karian karia

SALE PRICE '4,545.00



#### 1976 GRAN FURY CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, rear window defroster, radio and heater, rear seat speaker, undercoating, light package, cloth and vinyl seats, fuel pacer system, elec. clock, dual horns, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, HR78x15 radial W.S.W.

**FACTORY LIST '5,938.20** 

SALE PRICE '4,883.00



#### 1976 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 4 DR. SEDAN

V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic speed control, power deck lid release, upper door frames, radio with rear seat speaker, remote mirror, vinyl side mldg., vent windows, tinted glass, vinyl roof, HR78x15 radial W.S.W. tires.

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Columbus Man Franklin 74, Columbus

Canton McKey 92, North Canton 49 Cleveland Signatius 67, Cleveland Rhodes 43 Dover 45, Stienville Sr. 38

Class AA Tolaments Thornville Sidan 61, Vincent Warren Atwater Waloo 67, Poland 57

Ironton 50, 5th Point 31 Washington Jurt House 74, Stewart Federal Hocki 58 Mason 69, Cton Carroll 59 Middletown Idison 43, Little Miami 33 Dayton Chanade-Julienne 68, Valley

Cambridge Zanesville 60 Cincinnati Meira 60, Blanchester 44 Hamilton Bn 71, Cincinnati Wyoming

Dover 45, Sbenville 38

Class A Triaments
Frankfort Ana 76, Piketon 26
Vinton Nor Galia 65, Patriot South-Lucasville lley 78, Portsmouth Notre Dame 51

Russia 66, farville 62 Ansonia 54radford 46

#### Double trength wins

Strength wone featured pace mile at Lebanon Raway by a nose over two other pacersn a photo finish Wednesday night 2:08.

The winne paid \$27.60, \$6.20 and \$4.60. Bryan Scotty Jeff was second, \$4 and \$3 an Dunaway Knight, third,

crowd of 1,2 bet \$113,111.



LEBANONOhio (AP) - Double

The 8-2 dai double of Slim's Dream and Eleven Trty paid \$291.80 and the



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## **Television** Listings

#### **THURSDAY**

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News;

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love,

8:00 — (2-5) WHA Hockey; (4) Cop and the Kid; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way

it Was; (11) Maverick. 8:30 — (4) Grady; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remem-

9:00 - (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Magic of Music. 10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-

10:30 - (2-5) To Be Announced; (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Playing the Thing. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9)

Movie-Comedy-Drama; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11)

Impossible. 12:40 — (6-13) Longstreet 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow 1:20 - (9) Bible Answers

1:40 - (12) Longstreet

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-13) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Life Around Us. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:30—(2) Family Tree; (4) Treasure
Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6)
Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9)
Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000
Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen
Tost: (8) Evening Edition with Montin Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny and Marie; (7-9-10) Sara; (8)

9:00 - (6-12-13) Movie-Mystery; (7) (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv

10:00 - (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-12) News; (13)

Love, American Style; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. 11:15 - (9-10) News. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

11:45 - (9) NBA Basketball; (10) Movie-Science Fiction. 12:30 - (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Mission: Impossible

12:40 - (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert: (13) Movie-Adventure. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:10 - (7) Movie-Drama. 1:15 - (10) Movie-Thriller. 1:30 - (11) Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert. 2:00 - (9) Sacred Heart. 2:30 — (4) Movie-Western; (5)

Bonanza; (9) News. 3:00 — (7) Movie-Drama 4:00 - (4) Movie-Drama 4:30 - (7) Movie-Comedy

5:30 — (4) Movie-Western

ELECTRONIC ACCOUNTING SYSTEM
Bids will be received in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners, Courthouse on April 5, 1976 at 11 a.m. on Electronic Accounting System for use by the Fayette County Auditor. Trade-In: 1 NCR Model 36-1 machine. Specifications may be picked up in Commissioners office. Com-

missioners reserve the right to reject any and all

Signed: JANET POPE Clerk - Board of County Commissioners

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ethel P. Willis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Richard R. Willis,
450 Rawlings Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43140,
has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Ethel P. Willis, deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said fiduciary within three months or forever
be barred.

be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 761PE10105 DATE: February 18, 1976 ATTORNEY: R. L. Brubaker Feb. 26-Mar. 4-11

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO'761 PE10106

filed an application for an order relieving the estate of George E. Reedy deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 17th day of March 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ROLLO M. MARCHANT, JUDGE



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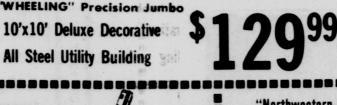


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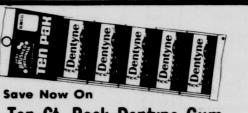
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Dragonard - Gilchrist HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS . Curtain - Christie Bring on the Empty Horses - Niven . The Choirboys - Wambaugh 1. Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner

Record-Herald - Page 17

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week's elsens are in and guess what? ABC is No. 1 in the weekly ratings for evenings

week. Its string of victories began the

If you keep track of such things, the season's consecutive-win title still

belongs to CBS, which logged nine

straight weeks as No. 1 from the week

nding Nov. 23 to the week ending Jan

olstered by the success of its theatrical movie showings, two weeks of Olympics and such staples as "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "Six Million Dollar Man" and

And with 25 full weeks now in the Nielsen file, ABC, for 20 seasons the No. 3 network, now appears to have an

excellent chance of ending this season Nielsen considers it over in April — a

So what? So it can mean greatly

ABC, since the average ratings for a

network can ask of sponsors for shows

the following season.

Although CBS still leads this year's

ratings race, ABC only is one rating

oint behind (696,000 homes in civilian

erms), according to Nielsen averages

from the start of the season to Feb. 29.

It's a bit of an improvement over

BC's season-to-date averages at this time last year. They showed viewers in nearly 2.9 million fewer homes watch-

ing ABC wares, compared with those

observing CBS programs.

And how is NBC doing? Not so good.

The current season-to-date averages

show it trailing CBS by slightly more than one million homes and ABC by half

ratings averages at this time last year.

They showed NBC giving CBS a run for

the money, the NBC goods seen in only

Now that we've got that out of the way and are bracing for the rerun

season, when can we expect the net-

works to announce their prime-time

Ed Vane, an ABC vice-presiden

says March 26 is his network's target

ate. Lee Currlin, CBS' programs

NBC's program chief, Marvin

Antonowsky, only will say he expects to

have his fall schedule set by "early

evealed all this at an industry lunch

Last year, NBC was the first to an ounce its fall schedule, doing that or

April 21, followed by CBS and ABC. The

hree-network ratings race for 1975-76

1976-77 season later. The idea is to give program producers more time to come

claimed was AWOL from most shows offered at the start of this season.

CBS hasn't yet said when its new

season will begin, but you can bet on

late September. NBC says it's aiming

for "the last week in September." while

ABC says it expects to start its new

generally began on Sept. 8.

April." He and his competito

here this week.

hief, says he's shooting for April 1.

chedules for the 1976-77 season?

current season influence the prices a

By JAY SHARBUTT

week of Jan. 12-18.

Bionic Woman.'

Ragtime - Doctorow Angels - Graham Saving the Queen - Buckley
 The Relaxation Response - Benson

9. The Greek Treasure - Stone 10. Winning Through Intimidation NON-FICTION BEST BET

Yesterday, Today and Forever - Dixor FICTION BEST BET Provided by Hubert News Agency, Inc

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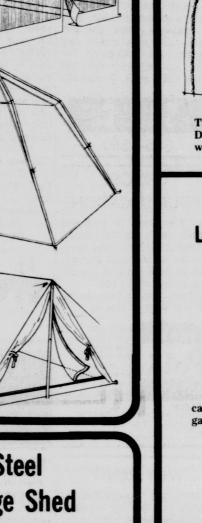
## bill sent Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The House has sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a bill that would abolish the penalty of a five-year suspension of drivers license for those judged to be habitual offenders over a 10-year period.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. David L Headley, D-28 Barberton, would do away with the 24 penalty point guideline as a standard for habitual raffic offenders. It was approved 86-4 Wednesday by the House.

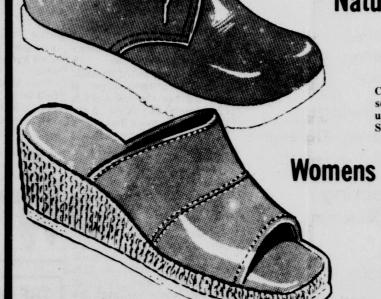
Between 1840-1920 eight Presidents of the United States came from Ohio. Seven of the last 14 occupants of the White House were Ohio men and all of them were once living in the state at the











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Cabinet starting at \$10.00 vanity bases at \$11.95, mar-belize top with shell bowl \$15.95. Formica top \$3.50 per ft. Stainless steel double bowl sink, \$19.95 medicine capinets. Call Dayton 223-9905 or Lebanon 932-6050. Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles South of Lebanon, Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 9-5. Valley Kitchen factory at 123 W. Main Street

range, \$65. Good condition, 614 948-2566 after 5 p.m.

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GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Call Fred Gordon, 614-437-7616. 78

# **BUY OLD AGE**

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Monday, March 8, 7:00 p.m. 30 Yorkshire boars, 15 Hampshire boars, 5 Duroc boars. 20 Yorkshire gilts, 15 Hampshire gilts, 5 Duroc gilts. 100 commercial gilts in groups. 60 Bred Gilts. Ronald Jackson, 6811 Steltz Rd., Powell, Ohio. Ph. AC

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DUROC BOARS and gilts. Kenneth Miller. Route 2. Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 64T.F.

AC 600 Series 6-30 corn planter attachments. Oliver 263 disc harrow 171/2 foot with spike harrow. Oliver 4-16 3 point hitch plow. All in A-1 condition. 335-1294.

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owned. 437-7853. SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith. Jeffersonville. Phone 426- 6462.

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FOR SALE - Palomino, 5 yrs. old 15 Hands high. Call 335-8444. 91 STANDARD Bred male snouser dog, to good home. 3 years old. \$25. 335-0678. 73

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Used space heaters. Call 335-6528 after 7

WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

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THREE BEDROOM house in or out of Washington C. H. 335-4177. 71 FOUR BEDROOM house with garage. By new K-Mart manager. Call 335-8080. 69T.F.

WANTED TO rent. 2 bedroom house for 1 adult. Phone 335-

#### **Public Sales**

Saturday March, 6, 1976.

HARVEY JACKSON. Household Goods. 403 E. Elm St. Washington C.H. 12 Noon, Carl Wilt, Auctioneer,

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

McCLAIN YOUNG FARMERS - 22 tractors, farm machinery and equipment, trucks, etc. 3 mi. west of Greenfield, Ohio on Rt. 28. Ross Auction Center. 10:00 a.m. Ross Realty & Auction Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976 JAMESTOWN COUNTRY CLUB, INC.

- 56 Acre Greene Co. Farm. 21/4 mi. south of Jamestown, Ohio off St. Rt. 72 on the Plymouth Road. 2:00 P.M. 37 Acre Greene Co. Farm. Sells 2:15 p.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers.

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That was quite a deal. Even in 1848.

Only problem was: how would you raise \$16 million?

Well, thanks to people taking stock in America. that problem was no problem. The government simply offered 20-year, six-percent Treasury Notes to the public.

The response was overwhelming.

Well, today's U.S. Savings Bonds are even more attractive. A full 6% at only 5 years' maturity.

So join in America's Bicentennial Celebration by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

It's a better deal than



They'll Do It Every Time



## Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

#### **Delaying Examination Dangerous** About two months ago I emotional consequences can be

noticed some blood in my urine. It comes and goes. When I see it am too scared to go to a doctor. When it goes away, I forget about it and falsely believe that there is no problem.

Mr. K.B., N.D. Dear Mr. B.:

Your letter is typical of many that come from readers. Although they do not all relate to blood in the urine, they all have the common denominator of fear.

Public health officials and your own doctor agree that the greatest safety to health lies in bringing symptoms of diseases to the attention of physicians as early as possible. Yet, contrary to such teachings and health campaigns, many people like yourself delay by months their visit to a doctor.

Their terror about disease is so great that they hide in the false security that temporary cessation of symptoms may offer. It is pathetic when productive human beings live in a devitalized state because of their unrealistic fears of disease, many of which are usually nonexistent.

Fear flourishes in darkness. If it is allowed to continue the devastating.

Bringing a symptom to the attention of the doctor early can be the greatest contribution to maintain good health.

In your particular case, blood in the urine may be due to a slight infection, an irritation of the bladder, or a small stone. There are also more important reasons. Small tumors, benign and malignant, may be present. Today it is remarkably easy to pinpoint the exact cause of persistent or recurring bleeding.

Examination with the cystoscope is a very exact procedure. Through this instrument, all of the inner lining of the bladder can be seen. Xray studies with dyes can establish the exact diagnosis.

To delay your visit to the doctor does you a great injustice. It aggravates the condition and more importantly causes havoc with your inner

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism-A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box SI78, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

# Contract: B. Jay Becker

#### **Crucial Decision**

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

- NORTH ♠ A 10 9 8 5 3 ♥ Q 5
- ♣K Q J WEST ♠Q742 7 6 3
  - EAST ♠ K 6 ◆ A K 9 5 2
  - SOUTH VKJ10982

The bidding:

South East West Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

Let's assume you're East, defending against four hearts, and your partner leads the eight of diamonds. You win with the king, dummy playing the four and South the six. The problem is what to do next.

Actually, there's only one card you can play at this point that will stop the contract. If you do anything else, declarer makes the contract with per-

fectly normal play. You should return the four of hearts at trick two! If you do, South goes down no matter which way he turns.

Let's say he wins your trump return with the eight and plays a diamond or a trump next. In either case, you cash your red aces and give partner a diamond ruff to score the setting trick.

Declarer cannot solve his problem by playing three rounds of clubs after he wins the four of trumps with the eight. He simply cannot stop West from getting a diamond ruff sooner or later, and all his troubles can be traced back to your low trump return at trick

Your best chance to defeat the contract - even if you see only dummy's hand and your own lies in assuming that West's diamond lead is from a doubleton. True, this may not turn out to be the case - West might have started with three worthless diamonds - but in that event your low trump return will not do your side any

The chief reason you gain so much by leading the four of hearts at trick two, instead of the ace, is that you maintain control over trumps. If you were to lead the ace first, you would not only lose control of trumps but the contract as well.

#### THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



'That's a very cute secretary you have out there, dear. I hope you'll give her a nice letter of recommendation."



RIGHTLY OR



#### Dr. Kildare

WRONGLY, YOUR SON FEELS

THAT HE NEVER WON YOUR

LOVE. DR. BRITT ... HIS PSYCHIATRIST ... FEELS THAT

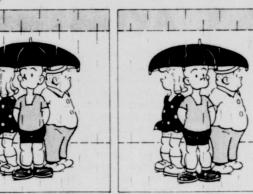
SOME SHOW OF AFFECTION

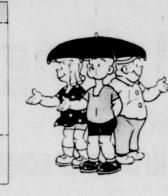


MEANWHILE, I'M BUYING TOP TREATMENT FOR MY BOY... AND THERE'S PLENTY MORE WHERE THIS CAME FROM.

By Kan Bald

Henry





By John Liney JOHN LINEY-By Dick Wingart

Hubert



AT THE ADVENTURER'S

IS, BILL GUESS

I'LL KEEP VIGIL

NEAR THE

DOOR .

HONEY CERTAINLY

CLUB

F I LOOKED THAT WAY OF HERE, ELLI! WET, I WOULDN'T WANT A BATH, EITHER!

Rip Kirby

RAIN OR SHINE,

ISN'T SHE RIP?

SHE'S WORTH WAITING FOR





**Blondie** 









**Snuffy Smith** 

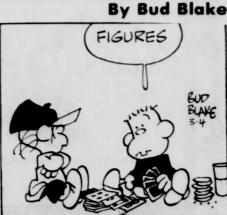


GAME



Tiger





#### 'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT City Elementary Coordinator

Special Note: Last week's article failed to mention the fact that our featured teacher, Mrs. Leona D. Morrison, received her masters degree from the University of Cincinnati. I personally regret this oversight on my part because her outstanding work reflects both her genuine understanding and compassion for children as well as her professional study and competency.

This week's featured teacher and class is Mrs. Claudia Coe and her class of 30 fifth grades at Eastside Elementary School.

Mrs. Coe grew up in Washington C.H. and completed high school here. She enrolled at Miami University for her freshman year but later transferred to and graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Currently, Mrs. Coe is doing graduate work at Miami University.

Before becoming a fifth grade teacher at Eastside Elementary School, Mrs. Coe taught for two years in the Title I reading program in the Miami Trace School District, one year with the Fayette Progressive School, and as a sixth grade teacher at both Belle Elementary School and the Washington C.H. School.

Mrs. Coe resides at 94 Jamison Road-NW with her husband, Ronald, and her daughter Christi who is in the second grade at Chaffin Elementary School.

Mrs. Coe's hobbies include crewel embroidery, reading, AAUW, ECW, playing cards, and taking care of her various pets. Her pets are many and varied. At present they include a dog, a cat, and four rats. Her Belle Aire



Identifying the 13 colonies

Elementary School pupils fondly recall the pet pig they so carefully nourished. Her favorite color is blue. Her favorite food is Chinese, and her favorite places are Kelley's Island and Florida. She also enjoys trips to historical places in

During the summer, she enjoys boating, water skiing, swimming, tennis, Reds baseball, gardening, and attending college classes or workshops.

Her children have expressed interest in embroidery and are planning to do some on their free time, during recess, after school. Their future plans include a unit on both the solar system and nutrition and activity

THE SOFT SPELL OF PERFUME

"Wind Song"

STAYS ON HIS MIND

CREME PERFUME SPECIAL

packets designed to stimulate outside activities. In the unit on the solar system, the class will include a special study of globe and map skills.

Next week, the class will be working on book reports about the biographies they have read, American revolution booklets and dramatizations, and reports on states. The host and hostess will vary throughout the week of visitation.

The class states that the best times to visit are from 8:45-10:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:15 p.m. Mrs. Coe and her fifth grade welcome any and all visitors to see their class and learn more about your city schools.

# Youth

STAUNTON STITCH AND STIR

The Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club met at the home of Kendra Knedler on February 26th at 7:30 p.m. Mary Beth McFadden called the meeting to order and Lori Preston led the pledges. The members elected officers. They were: President - Kendra Knedler; vice president - Tracy Taylor; secretary -Kitty Pero; treasurer - Rhonda Fitzpatrick; health reporter - Kelly Gilmore; safety reporter - Angie Sowers: news reporter - Margaret Peterson; and recreation leaders -Emily Engle and Lori Preston.

Laurie Merritt and Stephanie Garland volunteered to be on the calling committee. After the elections, Mrs. Pero asked the club members what their projects for the following year would be.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on March 11th at 7:30 p.m. and the calling committee will say

Margaret Peterson, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club began with members doing varieties of recreation at the home of Dale Klepek. Vice president J. T. Perrill opened the meeting and Mark Holloway led the pledges. Devotions were given by Duane Matthews, and roll call was given by Jana Overly. Crystal Matthews made the treasurer's

Dale Klepek gave a senior health report on "Cigarette Smoking" and Jim Chakeres gave a junior health report on "Hydrophobia and Rabies." Mark Smithson's report on senior safety was "Lightning Protection on the Farm," and Kellie Mick's junior safety report was "Fires." J.T. Perrill will give a demonstration at the next meeting.

Art Schaefer brought new business concerning the Heart Fund and volunteers were J.T. Perrill, Dale Klepek, Terry Mick and Mark Smithson. The club donated \$5.00 to the Heart Fund.

The club will use last year's project books, due to the cost and shortage of this year's books.

The next meeting will be March 9 in the home of Jana and Kris Overly. Refreshments will be served by Jana Overly, Kellie Mick and Dale Williams. Refreshments were served at the

Lisa Perrill, reporter

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The first meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by Doug Miller, last year's vice president, in the New Holland United Methodist Church Feb. 16. Debbie Hughes led the pledges and it was announced that an election would take place next week. Projects were discussed and

registration held. Jay Bloomer was in charge of adjournment. Mr. Davis served refreshments.

Rhonda Hecoax, reporter

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

The Spools and Spoons 4-H Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Parker Tuesday, Feb. 17. Lori Wilson, president, conducted the meeting and served refreshments. Club members played "telephone." They met again March 2. Kelly Knox, reporte

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